DALY CITY
A Live Community of Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932 | VOLUME 27; NUMBER 40

COMMITTEE TO AID IN WORK RELIEF

At the regular meeting of the City Council last Monday evening, the heads of the various patriotic and fraternal organizations of Daly City and Colma were appointed a committee to work with the county organization in the registration and placement of men on the various jobs to be done throughout the county, under the $350,000 work relief bonds as voted on November 8.

A petition from a number of Daly City merchants, asking the passage of an ordinance prohibiting fake sales, was referred to the ordinance committee for a report at the next meeting of the City Council.

An ordinance was introduced regulating the construction and maintenance of billboards in Daly City.

Mayor Smith spoke of the necessity of a committee to work on projects whereby some of the bond issue money could be used in Daly City and vicinity. On motion the City Council as a whole is to act on this committee.

Grand Arch Druidess Visits Hillcrest Circle

Mrs. Marie Houze, Grand Arch Druidess of the Ancient Order of Druids of California, with her staff of Grand Officers, paid her official visit to Hillcrest Circle N. 143 on Monday evening, November 14. The escort team and Past Arch Druidess who introduced her, entered the room in the form of a bridal procession, which was very impressive, and Mrs. Margaret McNair sang a very appropriate song.

The Grand Arch Druidess was very proud of Hillcrest Circle when they exemplified their beautiful degree work and initiated sixteen candidates. She complimented the Circle for its fine work and excellent staff of officers. Mrs. Madeleine Fellows, District Deputy Grand Arch Druidess, presented Sister Houze with a very lovely gift from the Circle.

Among the speakers were Grand First Bard Carrie Kelleher, Grand Second Bard Anna Ormonde, Junior Past Grand Arch Druidess May Lane, Grand Conductress Many Neill, Grand Sentinel Sadie Meyer, Grand Auditor Celine Smith, Past Grand Arch Druidess Sarah Armstrong, District Deputy Madeleine Fellows and Captain of the Team Catherina Foreman.

Both halls were beautifully decorated in greens and holly berries and a delicious supper was served after the meeting. November 14 will long be a pleasant memory to all those who attended.

JOBLESS TO BEGIN WORK NEXT WEEK

The San Mateo County Supervisors, at the request of the Citizens' Committee, transferred $40,000 from a special highway fund, last Monday, so that projects to provide employment could begin immediately.

Chairman Samuel D. Merk of the citizens' committee said he hoped to have men at work on the first project Monday.

The $40,000 appropriated unanimously Monday by the county board as a loan on the bond issue, will be put back into the fund of Highway District No. 9, just as soon as the bonds are sold. It was expected that about 60 days will elapse before any money will be available from the bonds, meanwhile the $40,000 will carry the workers.

Creation of a drainage system at Atherton at a cost of $19,000, is the first project scheduled to be done. Plans for the drainage work were drawn and submitted by County Surveyor James S. James, who said the new system was a pressing need.

The city of Atherton is expected to give $11,000 out of its bond issue allotement for the project. The other $8,000 will come from the allotment for unincorporated areas.

Action on the closing of the Meyn road on the coastside was delayed a month at the request of the Mackey Radio & Telegraph company, which has constructed a large station at Lobitos.

Dr. C. V. Thompson, Burlingame supervisor, announced he was conferring with District Attorney Edmund Scott and County Surveyor James S. James on plans for the adoption of a unified road system by the county at once. The charter provides for such a system when it becomes effective next July 1, Dr. Thompson said, but added he would moved to have the board adopt it at the meeting next Monday, so that it would be in operation when the charter became effective.

AWARD RESCUER CARNEGIE MEDAL

While fishing from Camel's Back Rock, north of the Cliff House, on August 29, 1931, Robert Setser, aged 14, fell into the ocean, and would have lost his life if Alfred M. Schiessl, 29, of 3616A Folsom street, had not jumped from the top of a 75-foot cliff to rescue him.

Councilman A. J. Bodien, who was fishing from a point about 500 feet away, witnessed this most courageous and daring feat. Mr. Bodien aided the Coast Guard in rescuing the boy, Setser, and his rescuer, Schiessl, from the boiling waters of the surf.

Admiring Schiessl's "intestinal fortitude," Mr. Bodien immediately started a program of bringing his bravery to notice. He corresponded with the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, furnishing them with photograps, maps and other data concerning the point of rescue, and the general conditions of the rescue. Finally, after a year's intensive effort, Mr. Bodien received word that Mr. Schiessl has been awarded the highest honors a private citizen may receive for bravery—the Carnegie Hero Medal.

Mr. Schiessl, who is an iron worker, has been out of work for months. As the award includes a $1,000 endowment, Mr. Schiessl is very thankful to Mr. Bodien for his unselfish and untiring efforts in his behalf.

FALSE FIRE ALARM CAUSE OF INJURIES

Turning in false fire alarms seems to be an amusement or thrill to many people, especially the younger generation. Only recently a false alarm was turned in in San Francisco, and as a result several firemen were injured, some being seriously hurt.

The alarm was turned in at Eighteenth and Church streets. Engine No. 10 of San Francisco and Underwriters' Patrol No. 2 collided at Seventeenth and Church streets, causing the firemen to be injured.

Of all the alarms turned in in Daly City, at least half are false alarms. The local firemen believe it is about time the people of Daly City co-operate with the fire department, and endeavor to stop these false alarms, which cause injuries not only to the firemen, but destruction to fire trucks or apparatus. Responding to alarms is a dangerous undertaking.

People should avoid and held prevent turning in false alarms, so that firemen will not have to take unnecessary chances. The firemen of Daly City solicit your co-opeartion in preventing these false alarms.

BLAME UMPIRE FOR LOSS OF BALL GAME

Before the usual large crowd at the Father Crowley playgrounds last Sunday, the Daly City Eagles' baseball team clashed ith the George Suhr team.

Following an uphill fight, the local team was trailing in the seventh inning 9 to 3. The Suhr team had scored eight runs in the first and second innings. The Eagles were in a position to make a successful comeback, when a rank decision on the part of the umpire deprived the Daly City boys of a double play and halted the game. A play in the second inning had also gone against the Eagles.

Manaer Cavagnaro at this stage withdrew his team from the field.

The crowd that swarmed upon the field seemed in sympathy with the Daly City team; in fact, some of them reported at the City Hall in San Francisco the following day to protest againts the umpire's decisions.

Next Sunday the Eagles' team will play the Building Maintenance team at 2 P. M. at Father Crowley's playgrounds.

GIRL SCOUT LEADER GUEST SPEAKER AT P. T. A. MEETING

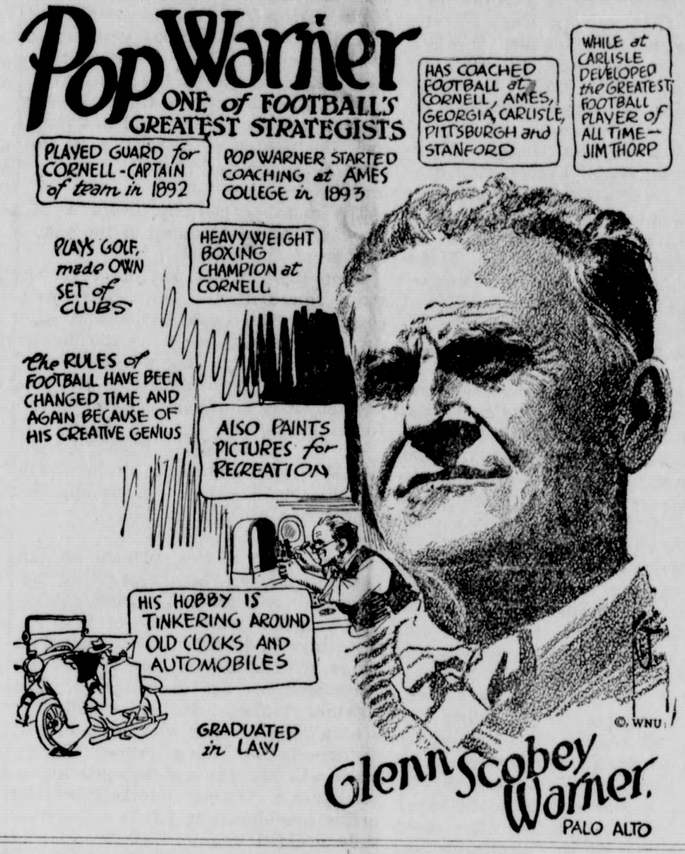
The members of the Crocker P. T. A. held their regular meeting on Tuesday, November 8, in the Crocker club rooms at 12 Wellington avenue, with Mrs. J. E. Walker presiding.

Miss A. Youker, an assistant Girl Scout leader, formerly of New York, was the guest speaker.

Mrs. V. Pache, the Girl Scout leader of the Bayshore group, spoke a few words to the Crocker members on this work and the good that is being accomplished through that organization. Mrs. B. Bacon, president of the Bayshore P. T. A., was also present and spoke a few words of greeting.

Musical numbers were furnished by the Crocker students. At the close of this very interesting meeting, refreshments were enjoyed by all those present.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET


Pop Warner
ONE of FOOTBALL'S GREATEST STRATEGISTS
PLAYED GUARD for CORNELL-CAPTAIN of team in 1892
POP WARNER STARTED COACHING at AMES COLLEGE in 1893
HAS COACHED FOOTBALL at CORNELL, AMES, GEORGIA, CARLISLE, PITTSBURGH and STANFORD
WHILE at CARLISLE DEVELOPED the GREATEST FOOTBALL PLAYER of ALL TIME— JIM THORP
PLAYS GOLF, made OWN SET of CLUBS
HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION at CORNELL
The RULES of FOOTBALL HAVE BEEN CHANGED TIME AND AGAIN BECAUSE OF HIS CREATIVE GENIUS
ALSO PAINTS PICTURES for RECREATION
HIS HOBBY IS TINKERING AROUND OLD CLOCKS AND AUTOMOBILES
GRADUATED in LAW
© WNU
Glenn Scobey Warner.
PALO ALTO

LEGION WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAYS

The members of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, held their first meeting under the new schaduie on Wednesday, November 9.

The date of the dance is Saturday night, November 19, at 8:30 o'clock, at Eagles Hall. Comrade Cornell, as master of ceremonies, promises some surprises. Doc and his "cow-hollow symphony" will provide the music, and Comrade Saligari will greet you at the refreshment counter. A good time is guaranteed, so if you are looking for an evening of fun and frolic, don't miss this chance.

Comrade Crane reports that Comrade "Louis" Chess was elected as County Council Commander for 1933.

Comrade Jordan was present and gave the impression that Comrade Mockler would be in the market for a safety razor when he returns.

Comrades Lannigan, Miller, and Anderson were also present. With the meeting night changed to Wednesday, the members are looking forward to a big attendance. Be sure to come next Wednesday night, November 23.

The social committee having voted "coffee and doughnuts," all present adjourned to the coffee shop.

The local colors participated in the ceremonies at the Army-Navy football game in the California Memorial Stadium at Berkeley on Armistice day.

The radio report of the Aerial Pickup gave the Eighth District, 12 Posts reporting with 324 members. For the Department of California, 14,955 members. The Auxiliary reported 7,032 members.

It looks like Aerial Commander "Bill" Flynn will have to be valet to that "mountain canary" this year, so come on, Eighth District, work harder No. 410, and help him put Aera Two over the top.

At the opening of the Olympiad in Los Angeles the master of ceremonies introduced Vice-President Curtis as "the Vice-President of these United States." During the recent campaign President Hoover was introduced several times as "the President of these United States." An error to be deplored, in view of the national and international aspect of the occasions. There is no "President or Vice-President of THESE United States," but there is one of THE United States of America. These United States form our nation—the United States.

LONGFELLOW TRAFFIC BOYS ARE AWARDED RECOGNITION

Longfellow P. T. A. is indeed proud of their traffic boys. Under the able direction of Officer Charles Ogden, the traffic boys won two of the first awards, one for neatness and one for marching. Mrs. Mary McCabe is safety chairman.

Through a successful membership drive held in October, under the direction of Mrs. B. S. Love and her able committee, thirty new members have joined this unit.

A whist party for the benefit of Longfellow P. T. A. will be held on Saturday, November 19, at McNamara's Hall, Twenty-fourth and Mission streets, at 8: 15 P. M.

COURT ST. MARY HAS NEW OFFICERS

At a well attended meeting of Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, in parish hall, on Wednesday evening of last week, a large class of candidates was initiated into the Court. The riutalistic work was exemplified by the officers of the Court, headed by their Grand Regent Mrs. Josephine T. Johnson.

Following this ceremony, the installation of the newly elected officers took place under the direction of District Deputy Mrs. Anita K. Mayer, of Court Golden Gate, San Francisco. Mrs. Mayer was assisted in this work by Miss Louise Segale, charter monitor of Court St. Mary. The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Grand Regent, Mrs. Margaret Field; Vice-Regent, Mrs. Elizabeth Wettstein; Prophetess, Miss Mae Egan; Lecturer, Miss Marion Millett; Historian, Mrs. Helen Rode; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Katherine McDermott; Treasurer, Mrs. Collista Davis; Monitor, Miss Albina Restane; Sentinel, Mrs. Ida Forest; Organist, Mrs. Julia Johnston; Trustees, Mrs. Christine Michelsen and Past Grand Regent Mrs. Josephine T. Johnson. Rev. Father James P. Donohoe was appointed Chaplain.

The work of the Court since its installation over two years ago was reviewed briefly in reports and cooperation pledged to the new Grand Regent.

During the evning delightful music was rendered, Mrs. Loretta Johnston being the soloist. Gifts were presented to the retiring Grand Regent, Mrs. Josephine T. Jonson, District Deputy Mrs. Anita K. Mayer and the retiring Financial Secretary Miss Carolyn Kell.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served and all departed wishing Court St. Mary continued success.

PIONEER RESIDENT PASSES ON

Mrs. Camilla Stockan, of Knowles avenue, who had been seriously ill in Santa Clara, passed away on Saturday, November 12. Peter Stockan, her husband, passed away in the Community hospital about a year ago. His death came as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident in South San Francisco. Stockan was returning from Community hospital, where he had visited his wife, who was a patient there. Mrs. Stockan is survived by her children, Peter J., William and Rachael Stockan, and by an aunt, Mrs. Rachael Swanson. The Stockans were pioneer residents of Daly City, and were natives of Norway. Funeral services were conducted last Sunday at 2 P. M. Interment was in Cypress Memorial Park.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

In accordance with the President's proclamation, Grace Presbyterian church will hold a short Thanksgiving service on Thursday forenoon at 10 o'clock. Rev. John R. Stevenson will read the President's proclamation, and after a period of prayer and thanksgiving the meeting will close with prayer for the unemployed.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES OF INTEREST

During fire prevention week our local fire departments visited every school in the district to check up on the fire drills of the schools and give inspiration to pupils and teachers for fire protection and how to act in case of emergency. We greatly appreciate the co-operation which this department of our city government is giving us in the education of our children along this line.

Sometimes the process of education seems without aim, but when we find we are tied up with and backed up by something as real as a fire department that we have all seen in important action, education takes on a different light.

The firemen, from the Chief down, reviewed our drills, praised our efforts, and left valuable literature regarding our personal and property safety and protection.

A demonstration of this kind lifts us out of monotony and stirs within the youngsters a desire for good citizenship. This personal interest shown by the members of the fire department leaves us with a feeling of cooperation not for a week but for all time.

The Fifth and Sixth grades of Jefferson school invited their Sueprintendent, R. L. Crane, Jr., and Marie Traynor, their principal, on an imaginary cruise to Hawaii, the Paradise of the Pacific.

Their room was decorated and arranged as nearly as possible in the atmosphere of the tropics. Palm branches were placed and camouflaged to represent the graceful, swinging palms; vari-colored flowers added to the illusion, and a typical Hawaiian village attractively set up on a sand table lent a finishing touch to the scenee. The latter illustrated Waikiki Beach, with its picturesque bathers and beach boys, an Hawaiian hut, fishermen with their nets, lei sellers, Hula maidens, natives with their families in their natural poses and occupations, and palm, poinciana, banana, hibiscus, and melon trees.

Each child in the class had some part in the play in the description of the islands. Various places of interest were personified. Hawaiian songs were sung to the accompaniment of the ukelele and everything served to build up a knowledge and interest in strange peoples and countries.

The regular meeting of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. was largely attended on Tuesday of this week. The special features of the meeting were an interesting talk, "Know Your School," by Mrs. Jensen, and a short program by the Seventh grade pupils, directed by Mrs. Raper, teacher of Woodrow Wilson.

Upon checking up on attendance of parents, it was found that children from Mrs. Jones' room have had more parents attend the P. T. A. than any other.

Two teams have been working hard for several weeks on a membership drive. The team headed by Mesdames Callsen, Hanselman and Brown brought in fifty-seven members, and took first prize. The second team, under the direction of Mesdames Woodside, Hutchings and Pezzola, have twenty-four members to their credit.

After the meeting, refreshments were served in the cooking hoom at Woodrow Wilson.

The Colma Parent-Teachers' Association held their second meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the R. S. Thornton school. A number of parents and teachers were present. Mrs. R. L. Holder, first vice-president, and Mrs. Hugh Allen, financial secretary, both of San Bruno, were present to represent the Seventeenth District and to give helpful assistance in organization procedure.

Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. Increases Membership

The regular meeting of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association was held at the Woodrow Wilson school on Tuesday, November 15, with a large attendance.

The membership drive proved a great success, 102 new members being added to the roll. The members are very grateful to Mrs. Virginia Callsen, who brought in fifty new members, also to Mrs. Hutchinson, who brought in twenty-four, and to other members who were on the committee. Many of the new members attended the meeting, and it is hoped that many more will attend regularly.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by Mrs. Grace Talmadge.

President Mrs. George Woodside wishes to thank all the members and friends for their co-operation at the food sale.

TO PROVIDE WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

A concrete plan, providing immediate work for the unemployed of San Mateo county, was approved last Monday by the board of supervisors, following submitting of the plan by the citizens' committee in charge of the $350,000 relief bonds passed at the election last week. Actual start of the employment of men is expected within a week, according to Sam D. Merk, citizens' committee chairman.

Seven projects distributed throughout San Mateo county were outlined in the report as the most feasible for use at once in the county relief program. Immediate securing of funds for the proposed projects is possible as a result of the declaration of the board of supervisors of an "emergency," in accordance with Paragraph 667 of the Political Code of the State of California. This procedure empowers the county auditor to borrow from any county fund for the unemployment relief program and to repay the money as soon as the relief bonds are sold.

The allotment of men from each community will be in accordance with the pro rata needs of that community to the total number of needy in the county. Each communiy, therefore, will at all times have its share of men working on projects, irrespective of the location of the projects, it was stated.

"These are only a few of the proposed projects," declared Mr. Merk in discussing the plan presented. "There are many others to be developed, but we are rushing to get at the most practical means of putting men to work immediately. The list therefore is incomplete as to distribution."

Projects as outlined are as follows:

Project 1.—Town of Atherton: This town has laid out work to the extent of nearly $13,000. One project, namely that of straightening and clearing a small creek running from the foothills, so as to prevent floods during heavy rains. This is nearly all manual labor and we are given to understand that work can be started immediately.

Project 2—County of San Mateo: Mr. B. L. Werder has outlined a great quantity of work in clearing trails, building roads and other useful work in the wooded districts of the county, on which a great number of men could be employed.

Project 3—Belmont: Drainage system it is estimated will use twenty men immediately.

Project 4—San Carlos: Drainage system it is estimated will use twenty men immediately.

Project 5—San Mateo: 1. Completion on first nine holes of golf course. This golf course is for general use of all people of the county. It is estimated that sixty men will be required for three weeks. 2. Raising the levee from Coyote Point south to Third avenue. This will require twenty men for about four weeks. City Manager Wilsey states that this levee is now so low that at high tide water washes over the top. If this levee breaks, the Bayshore highway would be one foot under water at high tide. 3. Straightening El Camino Real from Third avenue to Crystal Springs road; ten men can be employed immediately for about two weeks in preparatory work.

Project 6—Burlingame: 1. Completion of nine hole golf course as adjunct to San Mateo golf course, for general county use. Estimate sixty men for three woeks. 2. Hoover school at Burlingame. Estimated twenty men can be employed for about three months. This work comthe school and preparing the playthethe school and preparing playgrounds. 3. Roosevelt school at Burlingame can employ six men at first for about thirty days, after which twenty men can be employed for about two months. This work comprises grading and leveling the school grounds.

Project 7—Redwood City: 1. Improvement of sanitary and drainage condition, including opening of waterways and removal of debris, $7,500. 2. Improvement of harbor lands by leveling, drainage and repair of roads, $1,500. 3. Improvement of recreation facilities by construction of tennis courts, etc., city to provide necessary material, $1,000.

Another Pioneer Passes On

Carl Erickson, of South Park avenue, passed away in the Community hospital last Friday night, after a long illness. Mr. Erickson was well known in Daly City, having resided here for many years. He leaves a wife and grown family to mourn the loss of a devoted husband and father. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., last Monday afternoon. Interment was in Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

WESTERN PACIFIC WINS TRACK SUIT

Reversing its previous decision, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals last Monday ruled that the Southern Pacific Company is not entitled to build its "orphan spur track" in San Mateo county without permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The decision upholds the injunction obtained by the Western Pacific Railroad. Construction of the track has been halted since March, 1929.

The spur track which the Southern Pacific commenced to lay would have crossed the Western Pacific right-of-way up the Peninsula. The Circuit Court declared that the spur led across a "cow pasture" and did not lead to any industries.

The court said: "Our decision does not prejudice the Southern Pacific's right to proceed with this construction, should the proper agency for the determination of the question—namely, the commission—find that the proposed track is in fact required by the present or future public convenience and necessity."

Billy Holmes, 19-year-old Shamrock, Texas, golfer, is the new holder of the Caprock golf title.

A 3,000 mile bicycle trip, costing only $16, was made by Lewis Ogden, college student at Alva, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE

1 Oak Dining Room Table .....$ 5.00
1 4-burner Gas Stove and Hot Water Heater $10.00
1 Double Bed, with Mattress....$ 5.00
1 3-4 Bed and Mattress .....$ 3.00
1 Folding Bed and Mattress ....$ 5.00
Inquire at 6283 Mission Street.

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Formerly Alex Restaurant
6296 MISSION STREET
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The Place to Stop
GEORGE'S GRILL
6233 Mission Street
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BOARD EXTENDS THANKS TO PRESS

A letter has been received by the publisher of the Record from James B. Howell, chairman of the Board of Freeholders, in which he says:

"The Board of Freeholders, which body prepared the proposed county charter for San Mateo county that was adopted by the electorate of our county at yesterday's election, desires to express their sincere appreciation for your support and co-operation extended by your paper in this important county governmental improvement.

"The part that your paper played in this campaign was one of the most important factors that assisted in deciding the success received at the election.

"We ask that you, through the columns of your paper, express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the members of the general committee, the members of the charter study committee, and the members of the citizens' charter commitee, together with the many hundreds of citizens throughout San Mateo county who aided in the successful adoption of our county charter.

"The citizens of San Mateo county yesterday (November 8) took the most important step in the history of our county by adopting this proposed charter. The adoption of this charter means the placing of our county governmental affairs upon a business basis, and reorganization of our county government so that our county will be prepared to cope with the impending development with which we are confronted.

"The adoption of this charter is a great victory for the citizens and taxpayers of San Mateo county, and places our county as the foremost county in the United States in the management of our local affairs.

"Again, many thanks for the wonderful assistance and co-operation you have constantly extended."

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS AND KNIGHTS PRESENT COMEDY

A large number of members and friends of Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, and Daly City Council No. 2172, Knights of Columbus, attended the two act comedy and dance given by these organizations on last Saturday evening, November 12, at the Jefferson Union high school. A spledid spirit of friendliness marked this affair and great credit for the brilliant success of the occasion is due the committee on general arrangements.

The cast of the comedy, "The Laughing Cure," was composed of the following members of the organizations: Messrs. Andrew K. Irving, Clement Ralph, Eugene Greene, and Norbert Ralph, Miss Marion Millett, Miss Celeste Altieri, Mrs. Thomas Lowe, Miss Mae Egan and Miss Jean Egan.

Selections and songs between dances were given by Miss Jean La Rue, contralto, and Miss Helen Miller, pianist.

The dance music, which was of exceptional merit, was furnished by Dell's four-piece orchestra.

MANIAC ATTEMPTS TO ATTACK JUDGE BUCK

A maniac attempted to attack Superior Judge George H. Buck in his chambers last Wednesday, during a private hearing being conducted to determine the attacker's sanity.

However, Deputy Sheriff Joseph Meeks and Officer Sylvester Douglas of Redwood City reached the would-be attacker before he reached Judge Buck and subdued him after a hard struggle. After his assailant had been removed, Judge Buck ordered him committed to the State Hospital at Agnew.

The attacker was Lewis G. Hendrickson, who was arrested in Redwood City Tuesday night when police found him attempting to auction off imaginary goods to an imaginary audience. After listening for a time to the testimony against him, Hendrickson, with the cry "You're trying to railroad me," leaped over the table in he direction of Judge Buck. Meeks and Douglas went after him, and caught him just before he reached Judge Buck.

SALESMAN ENDS LIFE NEAR SALADA BEACH

Wallace R. McClelland, a vacuum salesman residing at 124 North Sixth street, San Jose, employed by the Electrolux Co., left his home last Tuesday morning as susual, saying to his wife as he bade her goodbye that he would be home for lunch. When he did not return for supper, his wife became alarmed and notified the police, who conducted a search of all local hospitals, without avail.

A gang of workmen reporting for work on the Skyline boulevard one mile south of Salada Beach found McClelland, dead in his Buick coupe. The motor was still running. McClelland had evidently planned his suicide well. He had connected a hose of a vacuum cleaner to the exhaust pipe of his car, then closed the windows tightly and waited for the end. Death came as the result of carbon monoxide poisoning. In the car was found a note addressed to his wife, but which threw no light upon the cause for his suicide.

When Mrs. McClelland was questioned by police authorities, she said she knew of no reason for the act. That while business was slow, it was not so bad, and that her husband was in good health and had no reason for taking his life that she knew of.

Church Observances Will Mark the Close of Bicentennial Celebration

The George Washington Bicentennial celebration will be brought to a close on Thanksgiving Day, November 24, in the same manner in which it began on February 22—with religious services in honor of George Washington in all the churches of America.

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission estimates that more than 75,000 churches will participate in separate Thanksgiving Bicentennial exercises. In many cities and towns, the Bicentennial Commission reports, churches of all denominations will hold joint commemorative Thanksgiving day exercises in honor of the Father of His Country.

The reports from the religious societies of America indicate that every church of the land will participate in this closing tribute, either by holding separate Bicentennial exercises or by joining with the other churches of the community in a combined celebration.

The Bicentennial celebration has been going on in all parts of the world for the past nine months. More than 700,000 separate committees, representing the schools and churches as well as civic, fraternal and patriotic societies, have been actively engaged in honoring the memory of George Washington on the two hundredth anniversary of his birth. Every state, city and town in the United States has participated. Besides, the celebration has been carried on in all our territories and dependencies as well as seventy-eight foreign countries.

The records of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission indicate that to date more than one million separate Bicentennial programs have been held in all parts of the world.

This unprecedented celebration—the greatest tribute ever paid to a national hero—will come to an official close with observances of simplicity and respect. A united nation will show its reverence and admiration for its founder.

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission has prepared special booklets to assist organizations in arranging their Thanksgiving Day celebration programs. More than 25,000 of these booklets have already been distributed.

Thousands Plan to Serve in the Cause of Mercy

Volunteers conducting the Red Cross Roll Call for memberships, which began on Friday, November 11, and continues until Thanksgiving, are typical of the thousands throughout the United States who serve in the cause of Mercy, says Mrs. Henry Jervis, chairman of Roll Call of San Mateo County Chapter.

At the same time information showing the intense interest of volunteers in the Red Cross program throughout the nation was released. Volunteers giving 50 hours or more of Red Cross service number 88,920.

In volunteer service, 296,406 garments were produced last year; and 3,810,157 surgical dressings were made. Braille transcribers, with the aid of the duplication processes operated in some Chapters, added 6,351 volumes of novels, class books and others for libraries for the blind. Motor corps drivers answered 71,200 calls, canteen workers fed 240,529 service men, hospitalized veterans, refugees, distaster sufferers and others.

Health and safety have also been a concern of the Red Cross during the year. Red Cross public health nurses made 1,357,365 nursing visits, other than classroom, and inspected 949,025 children in schools. At the close of the year, 745 nurses were employed in 480 chapters.

Red Cross classes in home hygiene and care of the sick, teaching the fundamental principles of health, reached 58,435 persons during the year. In the same period 1,560 instructors were authorized to teach classes in 625 Chapters. Since 1914, the Red Cross has issued 649,383 certificates to persons successfully completing the home hygiene course.

Nurses enrolled in the Red Cross Nurses' Reserve totalled 55,722, of whom 31,545 were on the active list, ready to respond to calls from the Army, Navy or the Red Cross disaster service.

In its first aid work the Red Cross issued 68,541 certificates during the year. In the twenty-two years it has conducted this service it has issued 566,220 certificates. Life-saving classes graduated 72,780 in the year. In eighteen years, 408,675 persons have received this recognition.

Industrial chemists have developed a method for making high-grade white paper from Southern pine, hitherto considered too resinous.

GENERAL RETHERS ADDRESSES J.U.H.S.

(By the Journalism Class.)

Armistice day was commemorated at the Jefefrson Union high school by a special assembly on Thursday afternoon of last week. The speaker was Brigadier-General Harry Rethers, United States Army, retired. He gave a detailed account of the manner in which America's Unknown Soldier was chosen. The General was selected by our government to devise a plan whereby an unidentified body of an American soldier would be picked from the various cemeteries of Europe—this body to symbolize the sacrifice made by the Americans.

After the address the students sang several war-time songs, and in unison took the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States.

The monthly meeting of the P. T. A. was held on Tuesday in the auditorium of the school.

Good Book Week was observed by the organization. Mr. Saiz had charge of the open forum and discussed briefly several outstanding books of the day. The members participated in the forum period and expressed their views on reading matter for students.

A one act play, "The Advice Doctor," was presented by members of the Freshman class, under the supervision of Miss Torello.

Preparation of the program for the big meeting of the Science Club on December 2 is definitely under way. The program will consist of both interesting and educational features. Some of the entertainment will be furnished by the members of the morning biology class, who will present a play dealing with science, and the members of the afternoon biology class will present a monologue and a pantomime. Other entertainment is under consideration, but is not definitely decided upon.

Jefferson students are looking forward to the short vacation they will have next week to celebrate Thanksgiving. They have an advantage over the teachers, who will attend the institute of the California Teachers' Association in Burlingame and San Francisco for three days. Following this vacation there will be three weeks of school before the Christmas holidays.

On Thursday evening of last week the California Scholarship Federation gave the football players a party in the Senior room of Jefferson high school. The football players and guests spent the evening in dancing, playing cards and other games. They then sat down to a table beautifully decorated in purple and gold with two gold posts on a field of green on the center of the table.

After refreshments were served, Gladys Oakley, C. S. F. president, gave a short welcoming speech. She then called upon some of the distinguished guests and football players to give short speeches. As this was a school affair, the party broke up at 10 o'clock.

Some of the teachers and guests were: Coach Biaggini, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Hackley, Miss Staib, the C. S. F. adviser, Mrs. Ferguson, and Mrs. McClements, sister of Mr. Ferguson, who is visiting at the Ferguson home.

Miss Potter, who has been confined to her bed for the last few days, is improving and is expected to be back to school after the Thanksgiving holidays. The first reports saying Miss Potter had pneumonia proved to be exaggerated, much to the relief of everyone. Mrs. D. Metcalf, former English, Chorus and Journalism teacher at Jefferson, has been substitute teacher for Miss Potter.

The semi-finals have been run off in the handball tournament and four stars are striving for the school championship. Art Dowdell, the Junior star, is an outstanding favorite for the crown. Elwin Smith is the Senior champ, Norbett Pfeifer is the Fresman champ, and Aldo Malaspina is the Sophomore champ.

Touch fotball now reigns as king of interclass sports. The Seniors won the title last year, but they are going to get plenty of opposition his year from the Juniors and Sophomores. The Sophs easily beat the Frosh in the first game, 20-0. The second game brings together the upperclassmen, the Juniors and Seniors. This game is expected to be close, but the Juniors have a slight edge.

Ruth Deroe, 16, won the championship in the amateur class A for outboard speedboats in her first "big time" regatta at the races in Bay City, Mich., recently.

The effectiveness of electro-surgery in making operative incisions was described to members of the American Congress of Physical Therapy at New York City recently by Dr. Grant E. Ward.

Reports come from Australia that a chemist there has produced matches that are capable of being lighted 600 times.

The Prague Gas Works has developed what is said to be a substitute for asphalt.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Dorothy Haines, 16, of Cridersville, Ohio, was adjudged Ohio's healthiest 4-H Club girl in a contest held recently at the state fair.

Gordon Light, 17, of Lebanon, Pa., made a model airplane which set an international record of almost 6 minutes in the air to win the national contest at Atlantic City.

Helen Waterhouse of Providence, R. I., 14 years old, recently proved the sensation and winner of the Rhode Island women's golf championship.

At the age of 13 Woodrow Whitford of Holyoke, Mass., the youngest of a family of 16 children, is the uncle of 26 and the great-uncle of one.

The flashing racquet of 18-year-old Helen Fulton of Chicago won for her the girls' national singles championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club recently.

The juvenile motion picture star, Jackie Coogan, a college freshman, is enrolled at Santa Clara University, at Santa Clara, California.

An Australian girl, Betty Antill, 18 years old, of Sydney, is learning to become the commonwealth's first shearing-machine expert.

Although only 5 years old, Bobby Scott of Reno, Okla., can play more than 200 selections on the mouth organ.

Soloing after nine hours instruction, Lois Findley, who was 16 years old last April 18, becomes the youngest flier in Alabama.

Neal Rickard, aged 12, of Florence, Ala., was recently awarded a seal from the state department of education, for five years' perfect attendance at the Brandon school.

Evangeline Edwards of San Antonia was recently picked as the owner of the prettiest dimples in Texas and she now has the title of "Miss Dimples—1932."

Beatrice Wilson, 12 years old, is already a steeplejack of renown in her home town, Fort Worth, Texas.

Two weeks after he failed to pass the Boy Scout life-saving test, Vern Kilday, aged 14, of Detroit, rescued a man from drowning in Lake St. Clair.

Driving nine head of Hereford cattle 40 miles to the campus of the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, La., 17-year-old Elena Percy turned them over to President Smith of the institution in lieu of tuition for her freshman year.

Geneva Marie Lynn, of Arundel Road, 17 years old, is the only licensed female pilot in Mississippi.

The young son of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh has been uamed Jon Morrow Lindbergh.

Wanda Lee Nickel, 17, graduate of Glendale, Cal., high school, claims the distinction of being one of America's youngest astronomers.

Junaita Savage won the 1932 pistol marksmanship contest at San Antonio, Texas, against competitors of both sexes.

Bao Dai, a 19-year-old emperor, has just assumed power over 5,500,000 subjects of Annam, a French protectorate in Indo-China.

Euleen Pickens, 17, a high school Senior at Mansfield, Ohio, is the winner of the national poster contest and prize awarded by the American Humane Association, which promotes protection for children and animals.

Brynmor Jones, 16-year-old Welsh lad of Cardiff, has won 277 prizes, including five gold medals, in musical competitions.

Cecil Clara Mayes, a farm girl living near Roby, Texas, pays for her own music lessons from the products of her garden, which she cultivates herself.

Julia, Bobby and Tommy Taylor, triplets born on a farm near Mather, Man., in 1920, have maintained almost perfect health scores since birth.

Dorothy King, 12, Atlanta golf star, is the youngest player ever to qualify for the championship flight in the Georgia women's golf tournament.

Mary King Montgomery is honorary commander of the University of Kentucky's R. O. T. C. unit, chosen over other co-eds.

Miss Myrtle McGren Lambert was crowned queen of love and beauty at the fifty-third annual Veiled Prophet ball, the event that ushers in the social season in St. Louis.

Madge Mathis, of Anderson, Mo., was recently chosen as the girl "with the most wholesome appeal in the Ozarks."

Honor of being the West's first "Television Girl" is claimed by Adele Burian, blonde Viennese radio crooner of San Francisco.

The new president of the American Legion Auxiliary, elected at the national convention in Portland, Ore., is Mrs. S. A. Blackburn, of Versailles, Kentucky.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Rose Fete Queen Selected

Dorothy Edwards, a Pasadena Junior College co-ed, has been chosen queen of the Pasadena tournament of roses festivities, to be held on New Year's.

Highway Contracts Awarded

The State Department of Public Works awarded contracts recently totaling more than $825,000, for highway work, in Santa Clara and Stanislaus counties.

Low Rainfall Record

A half century record was set in Redding the first of this month when the total rainfall since June 1 had been but .05 of an inch, the lowest amount for that period in fifty-seven years. The next lowest amount was in 1880 with .10.

Game Board Revenue Off

The depression is said to be the major cause of revenues of the Fish and Game Commission being approximately $150,000 less this year than expected. The sale of deer tags dropped about $20,000 and the division expects angling licenses will be about $40,000 below the estimate.

New Harbor Tracks

The laying of track on the new harbor cut-off of the Union Pacific Railway in Long Beach has started, and operation of trains will be possible before the end of this year, according to railroad officials. Operation of the cut-off will result in the removal of tracks along Ocean Boulevard.

Fall Fiesta Celebration

Fillmore's annual fall fiesta was recently celebrated by hundreds of visitors from all parts of California taking part. More than 1700 were present at the barbecue at noon, and all proceeds of the celebration this year went to the unemployment fund. Food and services were donated.

Women's Pay Hearing

Following a comprehensive survey of living costs among women industrial workers in the State, made by the State Industrial Welfare Commission, the question of whether California's minimum wage of $16 a week for women in industry shall be changed, will be considered at a meeting in Los Angeles in December.

Mental Patients Aided

Officials of the Department of Institutions report the success of beauty-parlor treatments as one means of improving the mental status of women patients in California state hospitals. Finger waves, bobbed hair, manicures and touches of color to pallid faces have an important therapeutic value, toward women patients, according to the officials.

Tulare Straw Baled

Taking advantage of the first good crop in several years, Tulare county grain ranchers baled hundreds of tons of straw following the wheat harvest, this season. Balers were busy in the Strathmore, Terra Bella and Ducor district in October. Part of the straw will be held as a reserve stock feed in case of a hard winter and a large part of it will be sold to poultry men as litter.

Planning New Bond Issue

George M. Stout, State Veterans' Welfare Board secretary, at the request of American Legion officials, is preparing a new $30,000,000 veterans' welfare bond issue for submission to the Legislature in January. The State already has invested the proceeds of three bond issues totaling $50,000,000 in homes and farms for war veterans, the bonds to be retired as former service men pay for the properties under long-time contracts.

Peaches Bring Top Price

J. E. Wilson, of the Exeter district, who sold twelve tons of his eighty-ton Tuscan crop of peaches at approximately $100 a ton showed the highest returns for cling peaches realized in this district in twelve years. The peaches, shipped in July, brought the highest price on the New York market. According to reports, last year there were 14,000 cars of peaches grown and shipped in the East, while this season there were only 3000 cars.

Labor Camps To Open

In a recent announcement by State Forester M. B. Pratt, who is in charge of California's forty-three forest and highway labor camps this winter, for the unemployed, twenty-three of the camps will be operated in northern counties to care for 6,250. Camps are planned in the following northern counties: Humboldt, 4; Shasta, 3; El dorado and Tehama, 2 each; Placer, Nevada, Yuba, Amador, Mariposa, Fresno, Napa, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Santa Clara, and San Mateo, 1 each.

Additional Mail Service

Because of Lindsay's increasing population additional mail delivery service, for both the northeastern and northwestern sections of the city, was recently started.

Mexicans In Labor Camps

Will J. French, director of industrial relations, in a report to Governor Rolph, shows that of the 6810 persons in the 138 State labor camps, 3746 were Americans, 1782 Mexicans, 605 Japanese, 595 Filipinos, and the remainder scattered from other lands.

Benicia Apple Trees Bloom

Two apple trees in the yard of the William Healy home, at Benicia, were reported in full bloom recently, attracting much attention, due to the fact they are blossoming out of season. Heat from the fire that destroyed the Gise hotel across the alley, is believed responsible for maturing the blossoms.

Water Rates Reduced

As a result of negotiations carried on between members of the city council and officers of the California Water Service Corporations Visalia water users will be saved about $7000 annually as a result of a cut in water rates which went into effect recently. Seventy-five per cent of the saving goes to individual water users, and 25 per cent to industrial, commercial and meter users.

Good Returns For Avocados

Raymond Franz, district director of the Calavo Growers' co-operative, under whose supervision the recent sign-up campaign was conducted so successfully, forecasts a period of consistently good returns for the avocado grower who markets through the co-operative, and declared that during the past year of abnormally heavy shipments the organization expanded its eastern markets 24 per cent.

New Buildings Gain

A total of $250.880 has been expended for the erection of eighty-one single-family dwellings in Santa Barbara during the twelve month period ended October 1, according to a recent survey. An additional $11,000 was spent for the construction of two duplex residences in the same period. The residences constructed averaged in cost between $1000 and $8000, and erected at an average rate of seven each month.

Commercial Mushroom Production

According to a report recently released through the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce commercial mushroom production, undertaken by the California Mushroom Company at Whittier, now represents an investment of $100,000, employs 35 people and is producing from 500 to 700 pounds of mushrooms daily for the local trade. The fungi are grown in twenty different hothouses, each covering 4120 square feet.

Rent Boards Hit By Ruling

In response to an inquiry from John P. Smith, State real estate commissioner Attorney General U. S. Webb ruled, recently, that persons operating a blackboard listing property for sale or rent should be licensed as a real estate broker if they wish to do business. The attorney general held, that this method of business comes under the regulations laid down by the California code covering the real estate business and for this reason the license should be required.

Bonded Debt Low

According to a study of the bonded indebtedness of 277 cities of California, completed recently by the California Taxpayers' Association, the city of Taft ranked 230th from the highest in per capita bonds outstanding on June 30, 1931. Per capita bonded indebtedness of the city was $7.96, total bonds outstanding at the end of the fiscal year 1931, being $27,400. The 10 California cities having the highest bonded debt per capita at the date studied, ranked from the highest, were: Vernon, Newport Beach, Beverly Hills, Avalon, Arcadia, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Rialto, Huntington Beach and Seal Beach.

Budget Cuts In Order

With the return to presidents of State Teachers' colleges their 1933-35 budget to do all over again, Rolland Vandegrift, State Director of Finance, informed them that a 20 per cent reduction at least be made for purposes of study, instead of the 2.2 per cent increase included in their submitted requirement, to care for the 11.7 per cent enrollment increase. "Due to economies effected by Governor Rolph," stated Vendegrift, "the upward curve on per capita costs has been turned downward. Per capita patient and inmate costs at hospitals and institutions have been greatly reduced. The cost at Folsom prison has been cut from $350 per capita per year to $200."

City Tax Aid Proposed

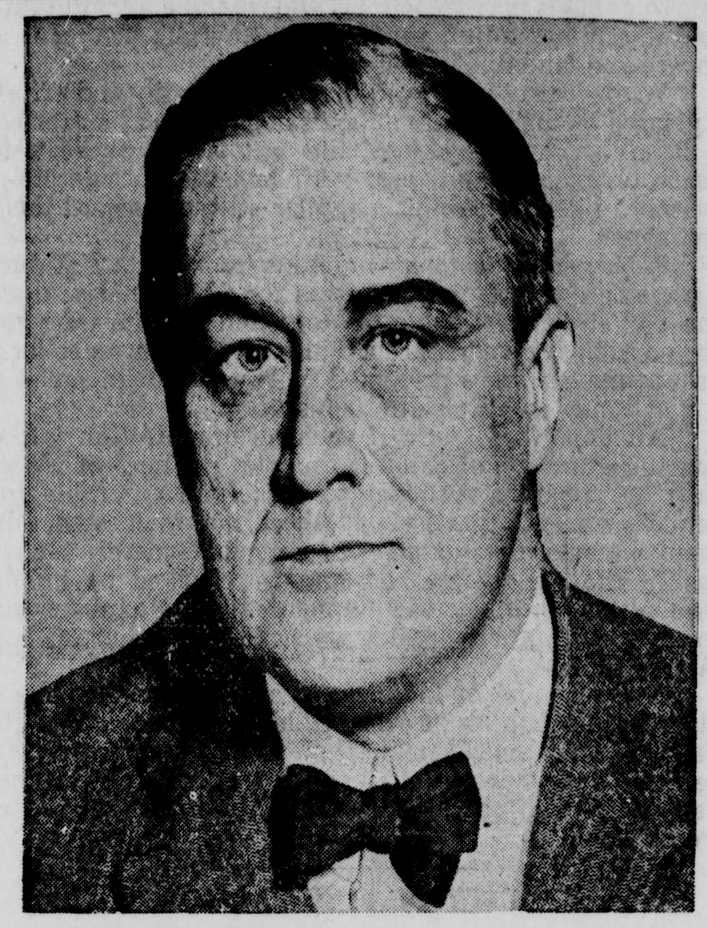
A proposal has been made for the preparation of a measure to be introduced at the coming session of the State legislature which would relieve the street assessment burden of taxpayers in incorporated cities of the State. The proposed bill would bring direct aid to home and property owners in 250 smaller incorporated cities, as well as large municipalities, for 25 per cent of county gasoline tax revenues would be allotted for street work in the cities. The State constitution now prohibits the State from expending state funds in cities, so the proposed legislation stipulates that county supervisors, in making their 25 per cent allottment, also supervise this expenditure on city streets in accordance with a program mapped out by the municipalities.

Safety Drive Started

A campaigr for greater care by drivers and pedestrians has been started by the Traffic Law Enforcement Board, in an effort to stop the mounting toll of auto traffic deaths, which for the first ten months of this year totaled 107 against 104 deaths for the entire year of 1931. In the last five years deaths in the first ten months of each year totaled: 1928, 97, including 16 children; 1929, 83, including 11 children; 1930, 98, including 11 children; 1931, 85, including 8 children; 1932, 107, including 12 children.

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

President Elect



PRESIDENTIAL VOTE BY STATES

STATE	Electoral Vote: Hoover	Electoral Vote: Roosevelt	PLURALITIES 1932 (Estimated): Hoover	PLURALITIES 1932 (Estimated): Roosevelt	PLURALITIES 1928: Hoover and Smith
Alabama	....	..11	.....	185,000	..7,071 D
Arizona	....	...3	.....	.35,000	.13,996 R
Arkansas	....	...9	.....	190,000	.41,445 D
California	....	..22	.....	465,000	547,958 R
Colorado	....	...6	.....	.52,000	120,741 R
Connecticut	...8	....	 6,481	.....	.44,574 R
Delaware	...3	....	 7,000	.....	.33,577 R
Florida	....	...7	.....	128,000	.44,404 R
Georgia	....	..12	.....	225,000	.66,104 D
Idaho	....	...4	.....	.33,000	.44,396 R
Illinois	....	..29	.....	426,240	454,324 R
Indiana	....	..14	.....	185,000	285,599 R
Iowa	....	..11	.....	173,000	244,882 R
Kansas	....	...9	.....	.75,000	320,668 R
Kentucky	....	..11	.....	226,000	276,989 R
Louisiana	....	..10	.....	280,000	113,495 D
Maine	...5	....	... 40,000	.....	.98,744 R
Maryland	....	...8	.....	129,983	.77,853 R
Massachusetts	....	..17	.....	.62,372	.17,187 D
Michigan	....	..19	.....	140,000	568,634 R
Minnesota	....	..11	.....	245,000	164,526 R
Mississippi	....	...9	.....	156,000	.97,407 D
Missouri	....	..15	.....	491,000	172,004 R
Montana	....	...4	.....	.48,000	.34,722 R
Nebraska	....	...7	.....	160,000	147,786 R
Nevada	....	...3	.....	.15,000	..4,237 R
New Hampshire	...4	....	 2,564	.....	.34,689 R
New Jersey	....	..16	.....	.40,000	309,123 R
New Mexico	....	...3	.....	.53,000	.22,392 R
New York	....	..47	.....	592,000	103,481 R
North Carolina	....	..13	.....	335,000	.62,696 R
North Dakota	....	...4	.....	.96,000	.27,793 R
Ohio	....	..26	.....	.96,100	763,336 R
Oklahoma	....	..11	.....	341,000	174,872 R
Oregon	....	...5	.....	.66,000	.96,118 R
Pennsylvania	..36	....	.. 179,500	.....	987,796 R
Rhode Island	....	...4	.....	.25,200	..1,451 D
South Carolina	....	...8	.....	119,300	.59,512 D
South Dakota	....	...4	.....	.84,800	.54,943 R
Tennessee	....	..11	.....	121,800	.38,045 R
Texas	....	..23	.....	425,000	.33,057 R
Utah	....	...4	.....	.30,800	.13,633 R
Vermont	...3	....	... 22,900	.....	.45,964 R
Virginia	....	..11	.....	120,000	.24,463 R
Washington	....	...8	.....	126,000	179,072 R
West Virginia	....	...8	.....	.44,400	111,767 R
Wisconsin	....	..12	.....	355,000	.93,946 R
Wyoming	....	...3	.....	.16,000	.23,449 R
Totals	..59	.472	.....	.....	.....

Democrats Control Both Branches of Congress

The next congress will be both Democratic and wet.

The house will be overwhelmingly Democratic, and a comfortable Democratic majority in the senate was assured by Tuesday's voting.

President Roosevelt should have a congress working harmoniously with him to carry out his program.

Among familiar faces that will be missing in the United States senate after March 4, it appears, will be the following:

Hiram Bingham of Connecticut.
Reed Smoot of Utah.
Otis F. Glenn of Illinois.
James E. Watson of Indiana.
George H. Moses of New Hampshire.
Smith Wildman Brookhart of Iowa.
John J. Blaine of Wisconsin.
Samuel M. Shortridge of California.

Bingham, Smoot, Glenn, Watson and Moses lost in election. Brookhart, Blaine, and Shortridge were defeated in the primaries.

In Illinois Roosevelt's plurality is estimated at 410,000. Horner, for governor, led the Democratic landslide with an estimated 550.000 plurality over Small. The rest of the Democratic ticket, with the exception of a few congressmen and legislators, won by substantial margins. For United States senator Dieterich's plurality over Glenn is put at 225,000.

Indiana—Senator James E. Watson, veteran Republican legislator, was defeated for re election by Frederick Van Nuys. Paul V. McNutt, former American Legion commander, Democrat, was elected governor.

In a neck-and-neck race Governor Roosevelt and President Hoover fought for the electoral vote of Michigan, which had not gone Democratic in 80 years. Latest returns gave Roosevelt a lead of about 5,000. For governor, William A. Comstock, Democrat, was victor over Gov. Wilber M. Brucker, Democrats led congressional races.

The Democrats swept Missouri's 13 house seats, all of which were elected at large. They picked up two in Connecticut, four each in Missouri, New York and Pennsylvania, one each in Rhode Island, Virginia, South Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma and Illinois, on the basis of incomplete returns.

Former Senator James W. Wadsworth, Republican, was elected to the house from the Thirty-ninth New York district.

Speaker John N. Garner was elected from the Fifteenth Texas district, but plans to resign from the seat when he becomes Vice President on March 4.

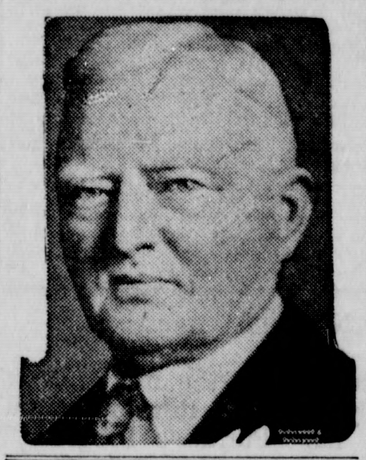
How Presidential Vote Has Grown Since 1900

Following is the popular vote for President since 1900:

1900	13,881,535
1904	13,374,982
1908	14,761,615
1912	15,031,982
1916	18,496,849
1920	26,676,180
1924	29,091,497
1928	36,807,102
1932	40,302,000

JOHN NANCE GARNER

Vice President Elect



NEXT CONGRESS

	—Senate— Rep.	Dem.	—House— Rep.	Dem.
Alabama		2	..	9
Arizona		2	..	1
Arkansas		2	..	7
California	1	1	..	..
Colorado	1	1	..	4
Connecticut	1	1	4	2
Delaware	2	..	..	1
Florida		2	..	5
Georgia		2	..	10
Idaho	1	1	..	2
Illinois		2	7	20
Indiana	1	1	..	12
Iowa	1	1	2	7
Kansas	1	1	..	..
Kentucky		2	..	9
Louisiana		2	..	8
Maine	2	..	1	2
Maryland	1	1	..	6
Massachusetts		2	..	..
Michigan	2	..	..	..
(x)Minnesota	1	..	..	..
Mississippi		2	..	7
Missouri	1	1	..	13
Montana		2	..	2
Nebraska	2	..	..	5
Nevada		2	..	1
New Hampshire	1	1	1	1
New Jersey	2	..	..	..
New Mexico	1	1	..	1
New York		2	16	29
North Carolina		2	..	11
North Dakota	2	..	2	..
Ohio	1	1	6	18
Oklahoma		2	..	9
Oregon	2	..	..	..
Pennsylvania	2	..	..	..
Rhode Island	2	..	..	2
South Carolina		2	..	6
South Dakota	1	1	..	2
Tennessee		2	2	7
Texas		2	..	21
Utah		2	..	2
Vermont	2	..	1	..
Virginia		2	..	10
Washington		2	1	5
West Virginia	1	1	..	6
Wisconsin	1	1	5	5
Wyoming	1	1	1	..

(x)Minnesota has one Farmer-Labor senator.

SENATORS ELECTED

Alabama.....Hugo L. Black (x), D.
Arizona.....Carl Hayden (x), D.
Arizona.....Ralph H. Cameron, R.
Arkansas...Hattie W. Caraway (x), D.
California.....William G. McAdoo, D.
Colorado.....Karl C. Schuyler, R.
Colorado.....Walter Walker (x), D. (Short term)
Colorado.....Alva B. Adams, D. (Regular term)
Connecticut....Augustine Lonergan, D.
Florida.....Duncan U. Fletcher (x), D.
Georgia....Richard B. Russell, Jr., D. (Short term)
Georgia.....Walter F. George (x), D. (Regular term)
Idaho.....John Thomas (x), R.
Idaho.....James P. Pope, D.
Illinois.....William H. Dieterich, D.
Indiana.....Frederick Van Nuys, D.
Iowa.....Louis R. Murphy, D.
Kansas.....George McGill (x), D.
Kansas.....Ben S. Paulen, R.
Kentucky....Alben W. Barkley (x), D.
Kentucky.....Maurice H. Thatcher, R.
Louisiana.....John H. Overton, D.
Maryland...Millard E. Tydings (x), D.
Missouri.....Bennett C. Clark, D.
Nevada.....Patrick A. McCarran, D.
New Hampshire....Fred H. Brown, D.
New Jersey.....Percy H. Stewart, D. (Short term)
New York.....R. F. Wagner (x), D.
North Carolina..Robert R. Reynolds, D.
North Dakota....Gerald P. Nye (x), R.
North Dakota.....P. W. Lanier, D.
Ohio.....Robert J. Bulkley (x), D.
Oklahoma.....Elmer Thomas (x), D.
Oregon.....Frederick Steiwer (x), R.
Oregon.....Walter B. Gleason, D.
Pennsylvania.James J. Davis (x), R.-L.
South Carolina.Ellison D. Smith (x), D.
South Carolina.....Clara Harrigal, R.
South Dakota....Peter Norbeck (x), R.
Utah.....Dr. Elbert D. Thomas, D.
Vermont.....Porter H. Dale (x), R.
Washington...Wesley L. Jones (x), R.
Wisconsin.....John B. Chapple, R.
Wisconsin.....F. Ryan Duffy, D.

(x) Incumbent.

THE NEW GOVERNORS

Arizona—Dr. D. B. Moeur (D.).
Arkansas—J. M. Futrell (D.).
Colorado—Edwin C. Johnson (D.).
Connecticut—Wilbur L. Cross (D.).*
Delaware—C. Douglas Buck (R.).*
Florida—Dave Sholtz (D.).
Georgia—Eugene Talmadge (D.).
Idaho—C. Ben Ross (D.).*
Illinois—Henry Horner (D.).
Indiana—Paul V. McNutt (D.).
Iowa—Clyde L. Herring (D.).
Kansas—Harry H. Woodring (D.).*
Maine—Louis J. Brann (D.). (Elected September 12.)
Massachusetts—Joseph B. Ely (D.).*
Michigan—William A. Comstock (D.).
Minnesota—Floyd B. Olson (Far.-Lab.).
Missouri—Guy B. Park (D.).
Montana—John E. Erickson (D.).*
Nebraska—Charles W. Bryan (D.).*
New Hampshire—John G. Winant (R.).*
New Mexico—Arthur Seligman (D.).*
New York—Herbert H. Lehman (D.).
North Carolina—John C. Ehringhaus (D.).
North Dakota—H. C. Depuy (D.).
Ohio—George White (D.).*
Oklahoma—Jack Walton (D.).
Rhode Island—Norman S. Case (R.).*
South Dakota—Tom Berry (D.).
Tennessee—Hill McAllister (D.).
Texas—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson (D.).
Utah—William W. Seegmiller (R.).
Henry H. Blood (D.).
Vermont—Stanley C. Wilson (R.).*
Washington—Clarence D. Marton (D.).
Wisconsin—A. G. Schmedeman (D.).

*Incumbent.

TALES OF THE CHIEFS

By Editha L. Watson

POPE

A man may rise to power, but if he is not able to keep it from going to his own head, his fall will be greater than his rise.

The Pueblos had never taken kindly to Spanish rule. Misunderstandings, prejudice, and ignorance had widened the breach from both sides. The Indians were discontented: they grumbled and plotted.

It remained for a San Juan medicine man, living at Taos, to precipitate events. Pope had given the matter much study, and he gradually evolved a way to unite the Pueblos in rebellion. This was done slowly. Haste did not seem to bring results for the Indians.

Pope began to preach the independence of the Indians. Why should they bow to the white men? They were many more in number, and if they would act at a given time, they could quietly kill every foreigner in the land, and go back to their own ways; and no one would be the wiser.

The idea took root among the Pueblos. One bold stroke, and the trouble would be over, they thought. Even the far-off Hopis of Arizona were inflamed, and joined the plan with enthusiasm.

August 13, 1860, was to be the great day of Pueblo freedom. Runners were sent with knotted cords to show the date. The news spread to all the participating Pueblos (the Piros, for some reason, were not included), and suppressed excitement beat in every Indian heart.

Since a woman in love has neither conscience nor judgment, and lest some Indian maid might love and talk to a white man, no women were admitted to the plot. Every possible precaution was taken. Pope even put his own brother-in-law to death, because he was not sure of him.

Yet somehow the plot became known, and the only thing to do was to strike at once, before the Spaniards could prepare counter-plans. Six days before the selected date, then, the concerted uprising took place.

There were 33 missionaries in the Pueblo country. Twenty-one of these were killed, and about 375 other colonists, nearly a sixth of the total number. The missions were torn down. Furnishing which had been brought many weary miles—some, even, from Spain—were destroyed. The records of the churches were burned.

Governor Otermin, at Santa Fe, gathered the remaining Spaniards into the government buildings. These were strongly built, and although 3,000 Indians besieged them for ten days, the walls held, and a desperate sortie finally forced the Pueblos back, with considerable loss. Then, on August 21, about 1,000 Spaniards began the long retreat down the Rio Grande to El Paso, and left the country to the Pueblos, from whom they had taken it. It remained Indian territory for 12 years.

Pope was now at the height of his glory. Richly dressed in the finest ceremonial garments, he made a triumphal journey through the Pueblos, and was hailed as a savior of his people. The Indians returned to their ancient ways. Those who had been baptized took a ceremonial cleansing bath in yucca suds; every destroyable thing left behind met its fate, and the Spanish language and even Spanish names were forbidden. All this was Pope's order, and the Indians, delighted at the success of their rebellion, hastened to obey their brilliant leader.

But Pope had been given too much power, and he was not strong enough to handle it. He became a despot; those who did not obey every whim were put to death. He demanded all the most beautiful women as his right. From being the deliverer of his people, he became their burden.

Then drought came on the Pueblos—that ancient enemy of the southwestern people. The crops shriveled in the sun, and famine waited, grinning, only a little way off. The Apaches and the Utes, who had been afraid of the Spaniards, now felt that there was nothing to fear, and resumed their raids. Civil war, also, broke out, and the Pueblos divided and fought each other. What a dreary, sorrowful freedom they had won!

And Pope was the cause of it all, they thought. "Those Above" were angry at him, and at them for obeying him, and had sent drought, and enemies without and within, as punishment. Pope had become a sort of king, unreasonable, petulant, altogether intolerable. He could not help them in this trouble. They deposed him.

A new ruler for the Tewa and Tanos was elected, and he tried as well as he could to bring order out of Pope's chaos. In 1688, however, Pope tried a come-back. He reminded his people of their deliverance, and of who had planned it. He wanted to try again, and they gave him the chance.

But Pope's power and glory were departed. He had sat upon the throne of all the Pueblos; he was now an elected ruler of two of them. The great authority had been taken from him, and he was little better than any tribal chief.

One thing alone was left him: he died before Diego de Vargas reconquered the Pueblo country in 1692, and he never knew but that his country was eternally free.

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IN PURITAN DAYS

Some interesting facts concerning the life of New England Puritans immediately after the Revolution are related by Arthur Train in his "Puritan's Progress," written after extensive research into old town records, newspapers, letters and other early documents.

There were few roads and no good ones, so most journeys were made on horseback. The first systematic stage route between New York and Boston began operation in 1783, the trip taking from eight to ten days. Relatives living only ten miles apart sometimes visited one another only once or twice a year.

There were no hospitals or trained nurses, no anesthetics, no vaccination against smallpox which caused thousands of deaths. The hour-glass was still used as a timepiece, fires were lit with flint and steel. If the teeth were given any attention it was by rubbing with gunpowder applied with a wooden stick.

While gambling with cards and lotteries prevailed generally, theatrical performances were unlawful, and so was kissing on Sunday, even by husband and wife. An official made his rounds on Sunday to see that everyone went to church. In the few schools which existed the Bible was the principal textbook. Harvard students had to get up for chapel at six, and retire when the curfew rang at nine. They had to call at the kitchen for their bread and milk, which was eaten in their rooms, in which no lights were allowed.

Women usually married young and died young, the average family being nine or ten, with twenty or more children not unusual, but about half of them died before maturity. And considering the hard conditions under which they would have been forced to live, those who died early may have been lucky at that.

European prayer: Forgive us our debts as we forgive our creditors.

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STRAY CATS AND DOGS

The zeal of those who stress the importance of kindness to animals may sometimes appear to be a manifestation of sentimentality, yet there is generally behind it a sincere and laudable impulse.

While it may be argued that the sympathy and effort expended on unfortunate animals might better be exerted in behalf of human beings, the fact is that those who treat horses, cats and dogs with humane consideration are more likely to exhibit a similar attitude toward their fellowmen.

A New York woman's organization reports that during a single year it found homes for 667 homeless dogs and 549 stray cats, while 68 dogs and 10 cats were returned to their owners through identifying tags on collars. Bronze medals were presented to two men who saved a dog at considerable risk to themselves.

An important work of such an organization is the humane education of children, many if not most of whom have an apparent tendency to make life miserable for helpless animals, particularly those not their own. In some cases the mistreatment of animals is merely the result of thoughtlessness and may be checked by kindly admonition; in others there appears to be a tendency toward wanton cruelty, which sterner measures are necessary to repress.

The teaching of kindness to animals should have a place in the training of every child, and it can be taught better by personal example than in any other way. To befriend a stray cat or dog is to teach a lesson in humaneness to all who observe the act. And such lessons are worth while.

CITY OF FIVE FLAGS

The distinction of having been under five different flags belongs to Mobile, Alabama. In fact, it has changed flags seven times, as a brief account of its strange record will show.

Founded by d'Iberville in 1702, Mobile was in French possession until 1763, when it passed to England by the Treaty of Paris. It was taken by Spain in 1780, captured by the United States in 1813, taken by the English in the same year, and restored to the United States by the Treaty of Ghent in 1815. It flew the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy during the Civil war, after which it again came under the Stars and Stripes.

The Battle of Mobile Bay, on August 5, 1864, in which Admiral Farragut defeated the Confederates, was one of the principal naval engagements of the war, costing the Federals 335 men, while the Confederate loss was ten killed, sixteeen wounded, and 280 taken prisoners.

Mobile was in serious financial difficulties during reconstruction days and lost its charter in 1876, when a commission was established to liquidate its debt of two and a half million dollars. A new charter was obtained in 1886. In recent years the city has made much progress and in 1930 had a population of 68,202.

Pensacola, Florida, has also been under five flags, its history in that respect closely paralleling that of Mobile.

CURSE OF NARCOTICS

In a recent address, Captain Richmond P. Hobson declared that the traffic in narcotics is a cancer which has been eating at the vital organs of the world for two hundred years, and that the power of American gangsters and racketeers is based upon it, rather than upon liquor.

He asserted that most of the bandits and gunmen who rob and kill are dope addicts who are controlled body and soul by those higher up. He believes the hope of the world lies in educating the young to the horrors of the "living death" of the dope fiend. Tracing the steps by which the drug habit is formed, Captain Hobson told of the physical and mental agony suffered by those who "get hooked" by dope. When the habit is confirmed the addict will resort to any means whatever to obtain his daily supply of drugs, and thus becomes a prey for those who would use him to further their evil purposes.

For several years Captain Hobson, Spanish-American war hero of Merrimac fame, has devoted himself to fighting the drug traffic and to educating the public as to its dangers, and is president of the Narcotic Defense Foundation, with headquarters in New York City.

PAYS $120,000 FOR A BIBLE

An idea of the amazing amount of money represented by literary and art treasures brought to America during the recent years may be suggested by the price of $120,000 paid by an American collector for a Gutenberg Bible, printed at Mainz, Gearmany, on the world's first printing press. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for a single book, but within a few years it may bring a great deal more. A similar Bible sold for only $2,500 about eighty years ago.

When J. P. Morgan, the elder, died in 1913, his art treasures were valued at close to $100,000,000. His manuscripts included the originals of nine novels by Sir Walter Scott Dickens' "The Christmas Carol," Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," and many works by Keats, Poe, Whittier, Longfellow and others. A single purchase of 700 books by Mr. Morgan in 1902 cost him a million and a quarter dollars.

The late Henry Huntington left a collection for which he had paid about twenty millions. The finest collection of Shakespeare's works in existence is in the Folger library in Brooklyn.

Europeans have long deplored the acquisition of their library and art treasures by Americans, but so long as they are highly prized by our wealthy men, they will continue to come to our shores.

SYNTHETIC WONDERS

Scientific research, whereby new and useful materials are produced from substances hitherto of little or no value, goes on apace, in spite of the depression. In fact, a recent survey showed that of 350 industrial companies questioned more than one-half had invested more money in research in 1931 than in 1929.

One of the most noteworthy accomplishments of chemistry is seen in the long list of products now made from ordinary coal tar. It is the basic ingredient of aspirin, of which 3,700,000 pounds were produced in a single year. It is also used in the synthetic production of many other medicines, dyes, flavoring extracts, perfumes and molded plastic materials.

The odor of practically every flower may be stimulated by artificial means. Thus a combination of citral and acetone gives the fragrance of violets; oil of citronella is treated to produce lily-of-the-valley; the odor of lilacs is derived from turpentine, and so on.

Cellulose, derived from cornstalks, peanut hulls, straw, wood, or sugar-cane refuse known as bagasse, is further treated to produce rayon and cellophane. It is also used in the manufacture of synthetic resins for lacquers and plastic materials, and even for the generation of gas.

Chemical acids and sugar for animal feeds are extracted from sawdust. Casein derived from skimmed milk is a principal ingredient of buttons, fountain pens, electric light fixtures, and other molded products, and is also used in soap, shoe polish, photographic plates, paints and in textile printing.

The list of synthetic wonders might be extended to a great length, and new ones are being constantly added. Future developments along these lines can not be foreseen, but it is safe to say that they will be of tremendous importance.

Facts are easily accepted if they do not confilct with our preconceived notions.

The words "Find check enclosed" are entirely superfluous if the check is really there.

We wonder what sort of place heaven would be if professional reformers could plan it.

At eight o'clock tonight there will be happy scenes of living in comfort just like this in more than 143,000 households in every community, city and county alike in Northern and Central California. In such a home no matter how disagreeable the outside weather, there is the even glorious warmth of June in every room.

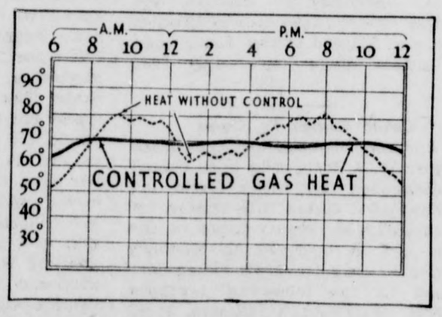
Outdoors it will be cold for several months to come. Of this you may be sure. But the temperature within your house will depend on whether or not you can easily control your heating equipment. Natural Gas heating equipment, controlled by electric button, key or automatic thermostat, does this job well and without bother.

Investigate Natural Gas heating equipment carefully. Talk with friends or neighbors whose homes are heated by Natural Gas Controlled Heat.

Then see your local gas appliance dealer or visit the local office of the P. G. and E. Let them explain to you why Natural Gas heating equipment is entirely carefree and will stay that way because there are no mechanisms to wear out or to require servicing. Gas Heating equipment is a long-time investment with little or no depreciation.

CONTROLLED HEAT

With gas fuel you can have maximum heat instantly available and keep it regulated to any temperature desired. Controlled heat from gas heating equipment is possible by merely turning a valve or handle, by pressing a button to get high, low or medium heat, or by setting an electric thermostat to automatically maintain any desired temperature.



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Colma News Notes

Mr. Ray Silicani spent Sunday with relatives in South San Francisco.

The Bertini family, of Price street, are confined indoors on account of the flu.

Mr. Paul Selmi has been ill the past week, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Remo Boni, accompanied by friends, spent a delightful day motoring down the Peninsula.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti spent last Monday in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Johns, who have been racing dogs at Baden, left this week for Miami, Florida, for the season.

Joe Silicani, of Werner avenue, has been ill several days this week, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Mr. Sam Swatout, of South San Francisco, spent an evening last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs P. L. Peterson.

Mrs. Z. Selmi and a party of friends, accompanied by Ernest Boni, motored down the Peninsula last Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Merlo, of San Francisco, a former resident of Colma, has been ill with the flu several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Benedetti and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cabano motored to Antioch last Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

Bennie Haubrich spent four days here with his family and attended the California Aggies-Stanford game at Stanford last Saturday.

George, Jr., and Eugene Lagomarsino are slowly recovering from their recent attack of chickenpox. They are still unable to attend school, however.

Mrs. J. T. Casey and her brother, Mr. Jerry Sweeney, of San Francisco, motored to Half Moon Bay last Friday to spend the day with Mrs. R. D. Savage.

Mrs. Stephen Fischer and daughter Sylvia, Mr. Ben Haubrich and Benny Haubrich motored to Millbrae last Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Bob Silva.

The members of the Boys' Club of Colma are busy selling tickets for their whist to be held Saturday evening, November 19, at the Colma Community Center. You should attend and help the boys out, as the proceeds go toward defraying the expenses of the club.

Miss Inez Merlo spent last Tuesday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo.

Frank Del Buono has been unable to attend school this week, suffering from a severe cold.

Mr. Reggie Perryman, of San Francisco, spent last Friday with Domonic Rossi.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rogers, of Oakland, spent last Sunday as the guests of Mrs. F. Benedetti, of Vale street.

Mrs. Louis Merlo, of Vale street, has been suffering from a severe attack of influenza during the week.

Mrs. Frank Gotelli and children, of South San Francisco, spent last Friday with Mrs. Gotelli's sister, Mrs. Adolph Cecchi.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson and son Laurence and Miss Louise Seimund spent an enjoyable day in San Francisco last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz motored to Los Altos last Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bauer.

Mrs. Frank Clarizio and daughters Sally and Frances Jean and Mr. Sarellano spent Thursday and Friday of last week with relatives in Sacramento.

Mr. Colombo Benedetti has been very ill during the past week, suffering from an attack of influenza, and at present writing is still confined to his home.

Mr. Henry Lorenz recently purchased the new San Francisco Auto Camp, on Mission road. His many friends wish him much success in his new venture.

The many friends of Mrs. Anna Johns will be glad to hear that she is feeling much improved and is able to be up and about following her recent illness.

At the next meeting of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association, to be held on Tuesday, December 13, at the R. S. Thornton school, there will be an entertaining program given by the pupils, under the direction of Mrs Johnson, who was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee. All who wish to attend will be most cordially welcomed.

The members of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association held their meeting last Thursday afternoon at the R. S. Thorton school. President Mrs. Torre presided, assisted by Mrs. R. Holder. After the business meeting the members planned a candy sale to be held before Christmas, Mrs. Lucas being named chairman of the candy committee. This will be the first sale by the P. T. A. members, and it is hoped that all members will get together and donate their share of the candy which will be sold before the Christmas vacation to the pupils of the R. S. Thornton and Jefferson schools.

Miss Lena Bacigalupi was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening, October 29, given by Miss Norma Bollentini. The table was artistically decorated in solid white, with little white dolls representing brides at each place, and a large bride in front of the bride to be. A very enjoyable evening was spent by those present, and refreshments were served later in the evening to the following: Misses Lena, Mamie and Ann Bacigalupi, Evelyn and Mary De Ferrari, Esther Durbin, Rose Bertetta, Inez, Olive and Dolores Schramaglia, Josephine and Marie Musante, Lorraine Gregoire, Margie Antionette, Norma Bollentini and Dorothy Molinari. Misses Dolores Schramaglia and Dorothy Molinari assisted at the table. The honored guest received many beautiful and useful gifts. Later in the evening several boy friends ofthe girls present joined the party.

Holy Angels' church in Colma was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Sunday, November 6, at 3 o'clock, when Miss Lena Bacigalupi became the bride of Mr. Merigo Bollentini. Miss Bacigalupi wore a most beautiful gown of white lace and a net veil with orange blossoms, and carried a gorgeous wedding bouquet.. She was given in marriage by her father. Miss Norma Bollentini, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Tony De Ferrari acted as best man. Rev. Father Flynn officiated at the wedding. After the ceremony a delicious Italian dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Rose Bollentini to about seventy-five relatives and friends. The bridal couple received many beautiful and useful gifts. The bridal bouquet was caught by Miss Mary Sinicopi. Mrs. and Mrs Bollentini left on their honeymoon to Yosemite Valley, and upon their return will reside in Colma. Their many friends extend them heir best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

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sometimes to study up the smiles for these crazy ads; we read in the Scientific American last night why Thomas A. Edison was the smartest business man in the world; he invented the phonograph and the radio so that people would sit up half the night and burn his electric light bulbs.

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WITH OUR WOMEN

Mlle Ebbe Johannsen, who operates as a private detective, is said to be the most famous and most beautiful of Austria's women sleuths.

Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler of Buffalo has the distinction of being the first woman ever to open a Republican state convention in New York.

Mrs. Sam Robinson, 70, recently won first prize in a competition for the most graceful ankles in Hatfield, Yorkshire.

Once employed as an errand girl for a firm in New York City, Miss Anna Nelson is now one of the executives and her job is to design and select new fashions.

Betty Batt, youthful British tennis player, is considered the net sensation of England.

Mrs. Gladys Berger Stewart of Ava, Mo., was the only woman nominated for the Missouri legislature for the election November 8.

First of her sex to represent her country in a foreign capital, Miss Frances Elizabeth Willis is acting U. S. minister to Sweden while John M. Morehead is on leave.

Miss Evelyn Tucker, of Miami Beach, Florida, is believed to be the first woman police station desk sergeant in the country.

Miss Mary McGuire, of Oxford, Miss., who has a record of 67 years with the same firm, has won the prize offered by the National Federation of Professional and Business Women's Clubs for being the oldest business woman in America.

Miss E. Hill, of Hunstanton, England, is 6 feet, 5 inches tall, and weighs 210 pounds.

When Governor James Rolph, Jr., of California ousted Col. W. E. Garrison from the post of state director of public works, he appointed Miss Myrtle V. Murray as the first woman to hold the position.

Mrs. Maude Casey, of Olean, N. Y., was recently selected as the best jelly maker in the United States.

Miss Eleanor Wallace was recently chosen Princess of Mexico City's American colony.

Mrs. Isabella Greenway, a former New York society girl, is now the owner of an Arizona ranch of 130,000 acres and is justly termed an Arizona cattle queen.

Mrs. Germaine Anderson, of Hillsboro, N. D., is president of the French War-Brides Club, organized at Portland during the Legion convention.

Famous as a criminal detective in Germany, Dr. Elizabeth Guenther-Geffers has just arrived in New York City to visit her son, Armen Gunther-Geffers.

The only woman traffic manager of an air line is said to be Miss Dorothy Boyd, who directs the airplanes of the Ludington service which fly between New York City and Washington.

Miss Marie Kaigler, of Gonzales, has been adjudged Texas' most beautiful model.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam was recently presented with the "City of Philadelphia Medal" by Mayor J. Hampton Moore after she had been acclaimed as the most outstanding woman in America in 1932.

Mrs. Ina M. Harper, of San Francisco and New York City, is ruler of a rich and populous island, Palmito del Verde, off the Mexican west coast in the Pacific ocean.

Miss Betty Bausch, of Alameda, Cal., was the proud exhibitor of the finest novice exhibit at the Western Dahlia Show in San Francisco.

Not only is Mrs. George Butler Griffin, of Los Angeles, the possessor of the greatest collection of dolls in the world, but she recently had constructed an annex to her home in which to house the vast collection.

Miss Alyce Wade, of Philadelphia, who is a new type artist's model, prefers to model with animals, and enjoys having snakes coiled about her head and neck during the time the artist is working.

The American Federation of Labor has granted a first charter to the new Artists and Models Union, organized at Chicago and electing Miss Bernice Argast as president.

Mrs. Alex Good, of Beaconsville, England, recently won the medal in a Canadian women's open golf championship, scoring an 82 to lead a field of sixty-one over the Kanawaki course.

Because Katherine Wilson, of Brownsville, Texas, landed a six-foot tarpon in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, near her native city, she was elected to membership in the Brownsville Tarpon Club.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Myrtle Stange of Chicago testified in her divorce suit that her husband was so crazy about her coffee that he struck her when she did not pass it to him quick enough.

When a London factory moved 94 miles by truck and railway overnight recently, its production was continued without interruption.

Pleading guilty to a charge of attempting to steal the death mask of Napoleon from a museum in New Orleans, La., C. K. Knight was sentenced to two years imprisonment.

At a public auction in Manistee, Mich., George O. Nye, secretary of the board of commerce, purchased a three-story factory building for the city for $1.

The theft of three alligators from the Kanawha County Fair during the night was recently reported to police at Charleston, W. Va.

Just as Mrs. R. J. Metcalf of Fort Worth, Texas, put one toe into the bathtub to test the temperaure of the water an eight-inch snake crawled from the cold water faucet.

In Chicago Mrs. Isabelle Scarfe has sued a telephone company asking $25,000, charging that a particularly loud buzz on her telephone burst her ear drum.

A. L. Myers, a garbage collector, in Salinas, Cal., was sentenced to prison for from one to 14 years for stealing a kiss from a 19-year-old girl.

Sealed in an air-tight globe, a goldfish recently lived for three months at the North Dakota Agricultural college, at Fargo.

A new tooth which he believes may be the first of a third set of teeth has been cut by Dr. Gardner, Civil War veteran, of Martinsville, Ind.

When Jerry Demirdian of Worcester, Mass., recovered his stolen automobile, he found the radiator, wheels, starter, headlights, battery, and tool box had been removed.

Fred W. Davis, for 25 years an elevator operator in the city hall in Superior, Wis., estimates he has traveled about 60,000 miles in his work.

P. McDermott of Pueblo, Colo., won a $10 gold piece as a prize for a cake he baked in competition against scores of feminine cooks at the State Fair.

Arthur Brown entered the hospital recently at Weymouth, England, having fractureda leg for the twentieth time.

When he started for Miami University this fall J. Burdette Snyder, of Union County, Ind., had with him 218 fourleaf clovers which he had picked.

A cat owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearl of Niagra Falls, N. Y., recently gave birth to a litter of nine kittens, three of which had no tails but were otherwise physically normal.

One hundred loaves of bread are bought each week by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coppola of Haverhill, Mass., to feed their 14 children.

Twin sons were born to both Mrs. M. E. Krebs and Mrs. Thomas Horan, neighbors in Kansas City, within 24 hours.

In a parochial school in Stuart, Neb., there are 19 pupils having the surname of Kaup out of a total enrollment of 92.

Mrs, Emma L. Hawdecker of Detroit got a divorce from her husband because he made her eat hamburger steak.

A. R. Van Ampwert, of St. Louis, has owned the same automobile for 21 years and it was a second hand car with 35,000 miles behind it when he bought it.

A needle which Charles James told doctors at Everett, Wash., he had swallowed three years ago was removed from his hand.

Mrs. Verna Minson of Revere, Mass., lost $35 when her pet parrot chewed her purse to pieces.

Mrs. Robert F. Wood feeds a large number of birds at her home in Marberth, Pa., and includes among them a catbird which greedily eats buttered toast but scorns plain dry toast.

For three days near Lodsburg, N. M., the sun was obscured at times by black crows migrating to the southwest.

The president of a furniture company in Kansas City has received from John T. Burgess, of Monett, Mo., a check for $7.86 as payment plus interest of a debt due since 1905.

Mr. Snow, Mr. Ice and Mr. Winter recently registered at the Colonial Hotel in Springfield, Mo., in a single day.

Stimulating the Use of Gas

The American Gas Association recently announced that a three year advertising campaign to develop the gas business will be in operation shortly. This work will be in addition to that carried on by individual companies in their own territories.

Here is a campaign that will benefit the public to which it is addressed, as well as the industry whose sales will be stimulated. Like electricity, gas is one of man's greatest mechanical servants. It has played a major role in the evolution of the home, and has added immeasurably to the economy, comfort and convenience of domestic life.

A good barometer of the degree of civilization reached by a people is found in their use of services such as gas and electricity. Judged from that standpoint, the next decade will see America taking another long step forward.

Palladium leaf, recently developed to provide a white precious metal leaf, has already been adopted by some publishers for leather bindings for rare valuable books as an alternative to golf leaf.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the property of a certain copartnership formerly consisting of Paul Belli, G. Gianni and Angelo Gianni, doing business as copartners, under the firm name and style of Colma Hog Company, at Colma, California, and Santa Clara Hog Company, near Santa Clara, California, now a dissolved copartnership, together with the business appertaining to said dissolved copartnership, under each of said firm names, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States by Charles Frahm, as auctioneer, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. on the 26th day of November, 1932, at the ranch house of said Colma Hog Company, at Colma, California.

Dated: November 14, 1932.
CHARLES FRAHM, Auctioneer.
Nov. 18, 25, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 12th day of December, 1932, at 10:30 A. M., at the front entrance to Number 835 Hanover Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 27 in Block 17 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 16.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Lillian E. Johnson and Charles Johnson, her husband, grantors, to Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corpration, dated May 8, 1929, and recorded May 18, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 408 of Official Records at page 274.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 22nd day of July, 1932, in Volume 570 of Official Records at page 174, in the office of said County Recorder. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: November 18, 1932.
HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE,
Trustees.
Nov. 18, 25; Dec. 2, 9, 1932.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Walter McNeil and May T. McNeil, (his wife), having made default in the payment of certain sums secured by that certain deed of trust made by said Walter McNeil and May T. McNeil, (his wife), dated January 13, 1926, and recorded January 18, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 204 of Official Records, page 381, in which said deed of trust the said Walter McNeil and May T. McNeil, (his wife), are trustors, grantors, R. L. Handy and W. W. Colquhoun are trustees, and California Home Building Loan Company, (a corporation), is lender; and the said California Home Building Loan Company having, under and by virtue of the terms of said deed of trust and by reason of said default duly declared by resolution passed by the Board of Directors of said California Home Building Loan Company, a corporation and holder of the promissory note to secure the payment of which the aforesaid deed of trust was executed, all sums secured by said deed of trust due and payable, and having demanded of the undersigned, R. L. Handy and W. Colquhoun, trustees, that they proceed forthwith to sell the real estate covered by said deed of trust, in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, in order to accomplish the objects of said trust;

Now, therefore, the undersigned, R. L. Handy and W. W. Colquhoun, trustees, under and by virtue of the authority vested in them by the terms of said deed of trust, and in accordance with s- demand of said California Home Building Loan Company, (a corporation), hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 29th day of November, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, they will sell the following described real estate, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States.

Said real estate is described as follows:

All that certain real property situated in the City (formerly Town) of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered Six (6) in Block Numbered Two (2), as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Metropolis Homestead Tract", filed in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo, May 4, 1914, in Book 9 of Maps, at page 15, together with the appurtenances.

Notice of breach of the obligation secured by the aforesaid deed of trust and of election to sell the real property described in said deed of trust was recorded on July 26, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 570 of Official Records, page 193, and said notice of breach of obligation is hereby referred to and made a part hereof.

Dated: San Francisco, California, October 28, 1932.
R. L. HANDY, Trustee.
W. W. COLQUHOUN, Trustee.
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1932.

The most unusual job in Des Moines, Iowa, is that held by John B. Lucas, who rides around town on street cars and stops to pick up glass that is lying in the street.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF AUTOMOBILE TO SATISFY LIEN.

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, December 2, 1932, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the premises known as Salada Beach Garage, situated in Salada Beach, San Mateo County, State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash in gold coin of the United States, the personal property herein below described.

Said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of the provisions of Section 3051 and 3052 of the Civil Code of the State of California, and for the purposes of satisfying liens of the undersigned on the respective items for services rendered the owner of said item by the undersigned in towing, repairing, storage and safe keeping said item of said personal property, together with the costs of this sale.

Said item of personal property and the amount due thereon is as follows:

Chevrolet Coupe, Model 1927, Motor No. 3333614. Owner J. J. Sharkey, 29 Park Avenue, Tarryton, N. Y. Lien, $55.00.

SALADA BEACH GARAGE.
JOSEPH SMITH, Proprietor.
Nov. 11, 18, 25, 1932.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5966.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catterina Gonella, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Teresa Molfino, executrix of the last will and testament of Catterina Gonella, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the law office of Albert A. Molfino, on Werner Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, attorney for said executrix, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 4th day of November, A. D. 1932.

TERESA MOLFINO,
Executrix.

Albert A. Molfino, Attorney for the Executrix of the last will and testament of said decedent.

First publication in Daly City Record, November 11, 1932.
Nov. 11, 18, 25; Dec. 2, 9, 1932.

CERTIFICATE OF GENERAL PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 618.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed a partnership and are transacting business as co-partners in the State of California under the name of THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, the principal place of business in said State of such co-partnership being situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and that said partnership is a general partnership.

The full names of all members of such co-partnership and their respective places of residence are as follows:

Ellita A. Wilson, Brewer Drive, Hillsborough, California.

Evelyn P. McLaren, 175 West Poplar, Burlingame, California.

Witness our hands this 26th day of October, 1932.

ELLITA A. WILSON.
EVELYN P. McLAREN.

State of California,
City and County of San Francisco } ss.

On this 26th day of October, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-two, before me, Frank L. Owen, a Notary Public in and for said City and County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Ellita A. Wilson and Evelyn P. McLaren, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the City and County and State aforesaid the day and year in the certificate first above written.

(SEAL.)

FRANK L. OWEN,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

(ENDORSED.) FILED in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, California, October 28, 1932.

E. B. HINMAN, County Clerk.
By LAURA F. COLLINS, Deputy Clerk.

W. Lindley Abbott, F. David Mannoccir II, Attorneys at Law, 801 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25; Dec. 2, 1932.

NOTICE OF SALE BY COMMISSIONER ON FORECLOSURE

No. 20858.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo.—Department No. 2.

Pietro Pippi, Plaintiff, vs. Pietro Perata, Aldo Ferro, A. J. Scampini, J. A. Pardini, A. J. Bertini, F. Pasero, Irene Gotelli, Jane Doe, John Doe, First Doe, Second Doe and Third Doe, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure issued out of the Superior Cuort of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, on the 25th day of October, 1932, in the above-entitled action, wherein the above-named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure against the said defendants on the 20th day of October, 1932, which said judgment and decree was, on the 20th day of October, 1932, recorded in Judgment Book 26 of said Court, at page 391, to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made for the terms, conditions, and manner of sale, and the amounts due, I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying, and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots numbered one (1), two (2), three (3), and four (4) of Block numbered one hundred and fifty-three (153), and lots numbered one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), and seven (7) of Block numbered one hundred and seventy-one (171) of the Abbey Homestead, as per Map of the Lands of the Abbey Homestead Association, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, January 2, 1872, in Volume 15 of Deeds, at pages 2 and 3 thereof.

And public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 22nd day of November, 1932, at 10:20 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front entrance to the County Court House, in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder, for lawful money of the United States.

Dated, October 25th, 1932.

C. A. CALLAGHAN,
Commissioner appointed by said Court.

Edmund Scott and Richard O. Bell, Court House, Redwood City, California, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1932.

The Everlasting Whisper

By Jackson Gregory

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(WNU Service)

CHAPTER XII—Continued
—21—

Gloria saw that Jarrold, though he sent a black scowling look at the bigger man, was afraid. And yet they must fight—they must be driven to blows—she must somehow set them at each other's throats. She turned to Jarrold. She gathered herself for the final supreme effort. She made her eyes grow bright through sheer force of will; she made her lips cease trembling and curve to a smile at the man; she even concealed her loathing and put a ringing note, almost of laughter, into her voice as she said softly:

"I know you are not afraid—and I think—yes, I am sure, that you could whip him!"

Steve Jarrold's eyes flashed. Then they left hers lingeringly; Brodie was stamping impatiently, calling to him.

"Take her!" snapped Jarrold. "H—l take both of you."

The laughter and challenge went out of Swen Brodie's bloodshot eyes; a new red surged all of a sudden into them. He turned and came slowly about the fire, his arms still uplifted, the crooking fingers toward Gloria.

Scream after scream burst from Gloria's lips; taut nerves seemed to snap all through her body like overstressed violin strings. She ran, ran anywhere, ran blindly back toward the darker end of the cave.

Brodie's hands were almost on her. Gloria whipped aside and ran again. He came on. She prayed for sudden death, death before those horrid, crooked fingers touched her. But while she prayed to God it was of Mark King that she thought.

At last she was at the end. The end of the passageway, the end of hope. Brodie came on, his arms out. He made the last step; she felt his hand on her arm, closing, drawing her forward; the last agonized shriek burst from her. . . .

"Oh, God—oh, dear God—"

She did not hear and Brodie did not hearken to a sudden new sound in the cave grown suddenly still; the sound of a cascade of loose stones. They came with a rush, they piled up near the middle of the open cave, dropping from the shadowy rock roof above. But Benny, always on nerve edge, shrilled:

"Look out! A cave-in—"

She heard—God had heard— Better crushed under a falling mountain than in those brute arms.

And then she saw. From ten feet above, straight down dropped something else. Taut nerves of those who saw fancied it a great boulder falling. But no boulder this, which, striking the little pile of rocks, became animated, rose, whirled, and—

"Mark!" screamed Gloria. "Mark!"

Turned to stone, incredulous of their eyes, bewildered beyond the power to move, were those who saw. It was Brail who first understood. Brail the one man with a gun in his hands. He whipped it up and began firing, nervous and excited. It was after the second shot that King's rifle answered him; it roared out like the crash of doom in Gloria's ears; she saw the stabbing spurt of fire. Brail sagged where he stood, crumpled and pitched forward, his rifle clattering against the rocks.

But by now the brief stuper that had locked the other men in staring inaction was gone. Gloria saw figures leaping forward; she knew that Brodie's hands had relinquished her; she saw Brodie bearing down on King, roaring inarticularly as he went; she saw Benny and Jarrold and the Italian bearing down upon him; King was in the midst of all that. They were upon him before Brail's head had struck the ground. They gave him no time, no space for another shot. He swept his clubbed rifle high over his head; she heard the blow when he struck, the hideous sound of a crushing skull. A man went down, she did not know which one. Only it was not Mark—thank God it was not Mark King!

And now King had a little room and an instant of his own as two other men swerved widely about the falling figure. He fired again, not putting the rifle to his shoulder. Another man fell, lay screaming, rolled aside—was forgotten.

"Where's my rifle?" Brodie was yelling.

He couldn't find it in the dark; he couldn't stop to grope for it. But Gloria knew; she remembered. She ran for it, found it, straightened up with it in her shaking hands.

Again King was using his weapon as a club, since they pressed him so closely. Again came that terrible sound; Steve Jarrold it was who went down. And with it another sound, that of hard wood splintering. The rifle was broken over his head, the stock whirled close to Gloria, King had only the short heavy steel barrel in his hands.

Benny had circled to the far side; Brodie had caught up a great thick limb of wood. They were coming at King from two sides at once. . . . Gloria tried to aim, pulled the trigger, tugging frantically. Only then she remembered to draw the hammer back; it was Brodie's ancient rifle and she struggled to get it cocked. She shuddered at the report. The bullet sang in front of Benny, and he stopped dead in his tracks. He was near the cave's mouth. Gloria pointed, forgot the hammer, remembered, got the gun cocked and fired again. Benny plunged wildly forward; she did not know if she had hit him. He hurled himself headlong toward the narrow exit and through.

She had forgotten Brodie and King: She turned toward them. She did not dare shoot now; King was in the way. He seemed to have grown tired; he moved so slowly. But he did move and toward Brodie; he swung his clubbed rifle barrel and beat at Brodie's great face with it. Beat and missed and almost fell forward. Again Brodie struck; again King beat at him. They moved up and down, back and forth. King was moving more and more slowly; his left arm swung as if it were useless; Brodie swept up his club in both hands, grunting audibly with every blow. . . . Oh, if she could only shoot. . . . if she only dared shoot! But Brodie kept King always in front of him, between him and Gloria's rifle.

"I'll get you, King. I'll get you," shouted Brodie, his voice exulting. "I always wanted to get you—right!"

There was a crash, the splintering of wood against steel. Both men had struck together; Brodie's club had broken to splinters. And the rifle-barrel in King's hands flew out of his

The Blows Sounded Loudly—Blood Broke Out Under the Terrific Pounding.

grip and across the cave, ringing out as it struck. The two men, their hands empty, stood a moment staring at each other. Then Brodie shouted, a great shout of triumph, and sprang forward. And Mark King, steadying himself, ignoring the hot trickle of blood down his side where Benny's second bullet had torn his flesh, met him with a cry that was like Brodie's own. Brodie's was the greater weight, the greater girth, the greater strength—and Mark King's the greater sheer clean manhood. Gloria ran toward them, the rifle shaking in her hands. Brodie feared her and strove to turn and twist so that she could not shoot. King saw her and shouted in a terrible voice which was not like Mark King's voice.

"Don't shoot—let me—"

She did not heed; she would shoot—if ever she could be sure that she would not shoot him. But she did not dare—they thrashed about so madly.

Brodie had his hands at King's throat—King's hands were at Brodie's throat. She saw Brodie's bestial face gloating. He was so confident now. She saw his great hands shut down, sinking into the flesh.

They were breathing terribly; they lay stiller, stiller. They did not thrash about so much. Their eyes were starting out of their sockets; their faces were turning purple—or was it the firelight? Men's faces could not look like that—not while the men lived. They gasped now; they did not breathe.

One of Brodie's hands came away hastily. He began battering at King's face, battering like a steam-piston. The blows sounded loudly; blood broke out under the terrific pounding. King's grip did not alter, did not shift. His eyes were shut but he clung on, grim, looking a dead man but a man whose will lasted on after death. Brodie wrenched; they rolled over.

They were on their feet, staggering up and down, two men molded together like one man. Brodie struck blow after blow, and with every thud Gloria winced and felt a pain through her own body. And still King held his grip, both hands sunk deep into the thick throat.

They were apart, two blind, staggering men. What parted them they did not know and Gloria could not see. Thus they stood for a second only. Brodie lifted his hands—weak hands rising slowly, slowly—uncertainly. King saw him through a gathering mist; Brodie opened his mouth to draw in great sobbing breaths of air. King, the primal rage upon him, saw the great double teeth bared, and thought that his enemy was laughing at him. It was King who gathered himself first and struck first. All of the will he had, all of the endurance left in his battered body, all of the strength God gave him, he put into that blow. He struck Brodie full in the face, between the little battered blue eyes. And Brodie fell. He rose; he got to his knees and sagged up and forward. King's shout then was to ring through Gloria's memory for days to come; he bore down on Swen Brodie, caught him about the great body, lifted him clear of the floor and hurled him downward. Brodie struck heavily, his head against the rocks. And where he fell he lay—stunned or dead.

"Come," said King to Gloria. "Come quick."

He turned toward the cave's mouth and with one hand began to drag away the stones so that they could go out. His other hand was pressed to his side. His work done, he picked up the rifle at his feet and went out. Gloria, swaying and stumbling, came after him. Neither spoke a word as they made a slow way through the snow. King went unsteadily with dragging feet. They climbed the cliff laboriously. They were in their cave—it was like home. She dropped down on the fir-boughs, stumbling to them in the dark.

CHAPTER XIII

Gloria did not know if she had slept or fainted. When she regained consciousness, though it was pitch dark and dead still, there was no first puzzled moment of uncertainty. That last wonderfully glad thought which had filled brain and heart when she sank down on her fir-boughs had persisted throughout her moments or hours of unconsciousness, pervading her subconscious self gloriously, flowering spontaneously in an awakening mind; Mark King had come back to her in her moment of peril; he had battled for her like the great-hearted hero that he was, he had saved her and had brought her home. Back home! She had prayed to God when utter undoing seemed inevitable, when death had seemed more desirable than life, and He had answered. He had sent Mark King to her!

She was saved, and though it was cold and dark and still, she felt her heart singing within her. Having lived through all that she had endured, having been brought safely through it, she was as confident of the future as though never had evil menaced her. She felt new strength coursing through her blood, new hope rising within her, new certainty that all was right with her and Mark King, that all would be right eternally. Terror and anguish and despair that had surged over her in so many great flooding waves now receded and were gone; in their place shone the great flame of life triumphant; she thrilled through with the largeness of life.

Never, thank God, would she forget how Mark King, forgetful of self, contemptuous of the frightful odds against him, had hurled himself into the midst of those drunken beasts; never would she forget how godlike he had stood forth in her eyes as those others leaped upon him and he beat them back. Forgetful of self—he had always been forgetful of self! She could not think of him as she had ever thought of any other man she had ever known—for what other man would have come to her as he had done, courting death gladly if only he could stand between her and the hideous thing that attacked her? The rush of great events had swept her mind clear of pettiness and prejudice; they bore her on from familiar viewpoints and to new levels; like roaring winds out of a tempestuous north they cleared away the wretched fogs that had enwrapped a self-centered girl; they made her see a man in the naked glory of his sheer, clean manhood.

In glad defiance of a Gloria that had been, she was proud of the manhood of a man who had beaten her! He had been right; he had done that as the last argument with an empty-headed, selfish girl who deserved no better at his hands, a girl who had been like the Gratton whom she so abhorred and despised—despised even in death. She had been like Gratton the cowardly, contemptible, petty, selfish—dishonorable! All along Mark King had been right and she had been wrong, at every step. He had been gentle and patient after a fashion which now set her wondering and, in the end, lifted him to new heights in her esteem. When, without loving him, she had lied with her eyes and married him, that had been a Gratton sort of trick—like stealing his partners' food—

Without loving him! No, thank God; not that! She had always loved him; she loved him now with her whole heart and soul, with an adoration she had saved for him.

"Mark!" she called softly.

In the utter dark she could see nothing. She called anxiously: "Mark, where are you?" There was no answer. She sprang up and called to him over and over. When still there was no reply she began a hurried search for a match; there were still some upon the rock shelf. Then it was that she stumbled over something sprawling on the floor.

"Mark!" she cried again. "Oh—Mark—"

She found a match; she got some dry twigs blazing. In their light she saw him. He lay on his back like a dead man, his arms outflung, his white face turned up toward hers. There was a great smear of blood across his brow, the track of a bloody hand as it had sought to wipe a gathering dimness out of his eyes. The fire burned brighter; she saw it glisten upon a little pool of blood at her side. She knelt and bent over him, scarcely breathing. If he were dead—if, after all this, Mark King were dead— His eyes were closed; his face was deathly white, looking the more ghastly from the dark stain across it.

For a little while she sat motionless, her brain reeling. But almost immediately her brain cleared and there stood forth as in a white light the one thought: Mark King was about to die and he must not die! For he was Mark King, valiant and full of vigor and vitality, a man strong and hardy and lusty, a man who would not be beaten! He was the victor, not the vanquished. And, further, she, Gloria King, Mark King's wife, would not let him die! He was hers, her own; she would hold him back to her.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GARDEN of ASIA

A Szechwan Medicine Man.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

SZECHWAN province, China, center of recent disturbances, is one of the richest, most populous and picturesque regions of China. Marco Polo described it as a cultivated garden with great cities. A more modern sobriquet is "The Garden of Asia."

Chungking, the Yangtze port, is a great doorway of Szechwan. It is a walled city with 600,000 inhabitants, situated at the confluence of the Yangtze and the Kialing rivers. Through the fiction of a foreign treaty it is an open seaport notwithstanding the fact that it is 1,500 miles from the coast and 1,000 feet above the level of the sea. It is now the head of steam navigation on the Yangtze, the seat of maritime customs for the West, the point of distribution for all western-borne commerce and the ascembling depot for all shipments to other parts of China and foreign lands.

The chief exports to America and other countries are paint oils of the tung-tree, medicines, bristles, feathers and hides, and, of manufactured articles, silks, satins and crepes of the finest grades.

Confined between its two rivers, this city, like New York, is growing into the air. It has no suburban lines to relieve its surplus population, and real estate has accordingly increased in the past decade from 100 to 200 per cent in value, making it profitable to erect fine foreign buildings, in which it excels any purely native city in China.

The English, French, German, Japanese, and Americans compete for its trade. United States trade is represented in kerosene, sewing machines, cigarettes, patent medicines, hardware, and nails.

From Chungking northwestward 300 miles to Chengtu, the capital, one travels by sedan chair, borne on the shoulders of two, three or four bearers, as one's avoirdupois requires or his Troy weight permits; for the rich ride in fours by choice, as do the portly without option.

In addition to the chair-bearers, the foreign traveler requires a coolie to bear his cot and bedding, another to carry his food, and an attendant to cook it. A small party easily becomes a regiment, and if an armed escort accompanies it, as is usual, the party resembles an army.

City of the Dead.

Beyond the walls of Chungking the traveler enters the city of the dead. Here are square-built tombs of the Ming period; near by are the crowded lines of public graves for beggars and the very poor; and then, far away to the top of the hill, about four miles distant, are the regulation mounds of Chinese graves, with here and there beautifully carved, terraced mausoleums.

A more orderly section of broad extent, reserved for Mohammedan graves, shows that the followers of the Crescent are no mean or inconsiderable company among the city's population.

Over these sleeping camps the telegraph lines are now strung and the Chengtu railway will tunnel beneath them. Factories and homes are pushing them farther from the city, which is a sure indication that the hand of superstition is losing its grip, for a quarter century ago this would have spelled riot.

The Szechwanese from of old have been expert workers in stone, as is evidenced by the many tombs, homes and places of defense carved deep into the rocky cliffs along the rivers. Their Chinese conquerors have inherited this art along with their land, for the country abounds with artistically carved stone bridges, and memorial arches of massive proportions ornately wrought in stone.

One never sees a monument dedicated to a warrior, but many to virtuous widows, who refused to remarry after their husbands had died. Others reared by royal permit have the four characters Wu Kia Tung Tang, five generations living together in one home. This, though not common, is by no means unknown in West China, and surely, if five generations can live together in one home and live peaceably, they deserve recognition, and the Chinese accord it.

West China might be called "The Land of the Pagoda," for nearly every city has its towering sentinel from three to fifteen stories in height. They are generally placed upon some eminence overlooking the city they protect, and may have served as watch towers in times of trouble, but the real purpose of their erection most likely was to exert a benign influence upon the fung suei—the spirits of wind and wave that bring prosperity and ward off disaster.

Out from the crush and the hum of the city of the living and past the quiet camp of the dead, one comes to the country—not, however, the country of the western world; rather a mass of terraced paddy fields and farm gardens, with human beings always in sight. People are the only feature of the landscape that cannot be left behind or ignored; so one stops to glance at the inhabitants of Szechwan, who surpass in rugged diversity of race the variety of the province's scenery.

The People of Szechwan.

More valuable than its rich mineral deposits and superbly tilled lands, the people of Szechwan are at once its prime asset and interest.

Four epochs mark the Szechwanese and help to explain them:

First, the slow retreat of the ancient aborigines up into the mountains of the south and west and the occupation of the fertile land by the oncoming victorious Chinese.

Second, the ruthless Chinese wars, culminating in the ravages of the tyrant Chang, who, in accordance with his slogan, "Kill! Kill! Kill! Kill! Kill! Kill! Kill! for all men are evil," left many of its cities desolate and its fields without inhabitants.

Third, the repeopling of the province by emigrants from the north, central, and southeastern provinces of China, who, fusing with the scattered Chinese and aboriginal inhabitants and with Mohammedan mercenaries from western Asia, formed the composite Szechwanese, styled "Chinese, with a difference."

Fourth, the contact of Christian life and thought upon these peoples, a period of reforms and revolutions, a transition from the old order to the New China of today and the China of promise of tomorrow.

Remnants of Many Races.

The western part of Szechwan might well be called the Museum of the Human Races, the as-yet-undiscovered happy hunting ground of the ethnologist and physiognomist. Here are to be found the surviving remnants in the most heroic struggle for existence that humanity has ever waged and who, for lack of a better term, are called the "Tribesmen."

As one crosses the Min river, which, flowing south divides the province into east and west, and moves westward, towards the snow-covered mountains, he comes upon the shambling homes of these people, hidden in impassable ravines or perched upon cliff or mountain side, of which they seem to be part and counterpart; for as the irresistible side-thrust of continental Asia pushed these mountain masses high into the snows and left them crumpled, broken, and isolated storm-swept peaks, so, evidently, a similar convulsion of powerful peoples of Asia, in their movements toward this center, have driven back the weaker or defenseless nations, they in their turn being compelled to follow into these inaccessible places, where, like the mountains to which they still cling, they may yet reveal stratum, the bedrock of the race.

The Chinese call them "The Eighteen Nations," but it is believed that there are several times eighteen nations or tribes, each under its own king, council, or feudal lord, independent or semi-independent of each other and of the Chinese in whose borders they dwell.

Among the tribesmen are found representatives of the black, yellow, and white branches of the human family, and some of them, especially the dwarf peoples, are believed to be of very ancient origin.

Chengtu, Szechwan's capital, lies 700 miles from a railroad on the edge of the famous Chengtu plain. It is a city of 600,000 inhabitants.

American Heroines.

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

"Captain Molly" Corbin

VARIOUS are the ways by which women have served their country during times of war. But one who actually shed her blood on the field of battle was Margaret Corbin, the "Captain Mollie" whose remains were recently moved from the J. P. Morgan estate at Highland Falls and reburied with military pomp in a spot of honor at West Point.

Margaret Corbin was undoubtedly the first woman so to distinguish herself on an American battlefield. During November of 1776 Colonel Robert Magaw with 2,000 Revolutionary troops was defending Fort Washington against the onslaught of the combined British forces under General Howe. By November 16 the greater portion of the American stronghold had been taken. Only the northern outpost remained, that section called Fort Tyron, a few fragmentary ruins of which may still be seen at One Hundred and Ninety-fifth street, in New York city. Against this the British sent their Hessian mercenaries commanded by Knyphausen. British batteries from an opposite hill opened fire, digging into the earthworks about the fort and protecting the Hessian soldiers as they streamed up the hill to the attack.

Manning one of the two cannon with which Fort Tyron answered this attack was a young Virginian, John Corbin, and beside him stood his wife Margaret, who had followed him to war and shared with him its perils. For three hours she stood there, helping him, watching comrades sink to death about them and the Hessians creep closer and closer. Then suddenly John Corbin fell, with a bullet through his breast. His gun was silent. But only for a minute. For there soon appeared on the ramparts a strange figure, a stalwart young woman in homespun, not Margaret Corbin now, but "Captain Mollie" Corbin, leaning over her dead husband to load his cannon and return the enemy's fire.

Weary minutes later she also was wounded, the cannon was silent once more, and Fort Tyron was taken. The British carried the wounded woman across the Hudson under a flag of truce, gave her hospital treatment, and released her under the stipulation that she should not again take up arms for America in the war. When the war was over, she was pensioned on a soldier's half pay and the value of a suit of clothes a year, and until her death at the age of forty-nine she was supported by the military establishment in a private home near West Point.

* * *

Lydia Darrah

A QUAKERESS by faith, Lydia Darrah nevertheless put her country's cause above her love of peace.

In December of 1777 the city of Philadelphia was in the hands of the British, and General Howe occupied headquarters on Second street, directly across from the neat white home of William and Lydia Darrah, Quakers both, and persons of some prominence in the city. One night a British officer ascended the front steps of the Darrah house, gained admittance and informed its flustered owners that the general chose to hold a secret council somewhat later in one of their back chambers. The family was given careful instructions. They were to retire at an early hour. The mistress of the house, it was promised, would be informed when the conference was over, so that she might put out the lights and lock the doors for the night.

The Darrahs retired according to instructions. The British officers arrived, made their way to the designated chamber and locked the door. The council was on. Then rose Lydia, and with beating heart but brave determination made her way barefooted to the door of the meeting room. With her ear to the keyhole she learned that the British were planning for the morrow a surprise attack on Washington's unsuspecting troops at White Marsh. With this information she retired, and when the council was over, could be awakened only by repeated knocks at her door and finally answered in a very sleepy voice indeed!

Early the next morning Mistress Darrah must have a pass from General Howe, so that she might ride through the British lines and go to Frankfort for flour. This gained, she hastened, very conspicuously laden with an empty flour sack to Frankfort. Here, however, she discarded her sack and hastened onward, until she met an outpost of the patriot army and gave warning of the impending attack. Then she returned to Frankfort, had her flour sack filled, and made her way home.

The British attack at White Marsh was a failure. General Howe's officers were at a loss to know how General Washington had learned their careful and secret plans in time to be so well prepared against their coming. In vain they questioned other members of the Darrah household. Only Lydia escaped their suspicions. "We know you were asleep," they told her. "We had to knock three times before we could even awaken you!"

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SOMETHING NEW

Successful tests of a new method of fighting brush and forest fires by blowing them out with a "wind machine" were recently made in California.

A Cleveland company has developed a new sound-proofing paint with which it expects to make all-steel houses noiseless.

Tests by goverment scientists show that wood work can be stained attractive brown shades by use of ammonia gas.

Carbonated apple juice, produced by a method worked out at a New York state experiment station, is hailed as a new outlet for surplus fruits.

A new S. O. S. device for ships, developed in Germany, not only sends a call for assistance, but gives the name of the ship and location, all without the aid of a wireless operator.

A miniature locomotive, 43 inches long and eight inches high, that will travel 30 miles an hour under its own power, has been constructed in Kaukauna, Wis., by Arnold Ristau.

Botanists of Baden, Germany, have succeded in growing tobacco that is devoid of nicotine.

A process of freezing oysters in the shell is being tried out by a New Zealand firm, which has made an experimental shipment to London.

Thomas Galahan, of Los Angeles, recently completed a table with an inlaid top which containes 12,800 pieces of wood of twenty-two different kinds grown in fourteen separate countries.

Reinhold Tiling, of Berlin, Germany, is constructing a passenger-carrying rocket which he believes will carry him aloft and transport him around the world in 90 minutes.

Specially prepared cotton is now used to protect metal pipes which run through alkaline soils.

Belgium's newest article of warfare is the "tank destroyer," which is a small tank, run by continuous drive that pulls a powerful field gun behind.

A new French passenger liner has decks covered with rubber tile to prevent passengers from slipping.

An electric score-board for boxing was introduced in Chicago at the Baer-Griffiths bout.

A device that counts grains of sand for analysis of sediments has been perfected by J. E. Appel, University of Chicago geologist.

A new electrical device to test the maturity of pears is expected to prove an important development in picking Oregon's crop.

A machine which enables paperhangers to place wallpaper smoothly and quickly by a roller method has been developed in Great Britain.

A government biologist has received a prize of $100 for a humane trap which captures and holds birds and animals without injury to them.

A new product similar to celluloid but made of wood pulp has been developed in Norway.

An electric finger exerciser for musicians is the invention of a Portland, Ore., music teacher.

German chemists have invented a moth repellant which is 90 parts soap and 10 parts sodium selenate.

Porous ebonite, made from latex, may be used in the manufacture of light rubber board for airplanes.

Successful use of artificial sunlight, ultra-violet rays, as an antiseptic in 200 cases of surgery was recently reported in Denmark.

Performing double duty in plant protection, a poison spray, made from pine-tar oil distilled from stumps and old logs, has been discovered.

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First Class and at Lowest Prices
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New Highway for Trip To "Rim of World" Area

High gear for all cars to the mile-high "Rim of the World" country of the San Bernardino mountains will be an actuality with the construction of the final link of 4.5 miles of state highway in lower Waterman Canyon, according to the California State Automobile Association.

Where some motorists now have to shift to second on this lower section, which has a few grades as steep as 22 per cent, the minimum grade on the new alignment will be 6 per cent, according to E. Q. Sullivan, district highway engineer. The radius of curves on the new road will be 250 feet, as compared with only 25 feet onthe shortest curve at present, and a minimum of 150 feet on the upper high gear section of the route to Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear Lake and the surrounding scenic area.

The few difficult "switchbacks" remaining will be entirely eliminated, and the new highway will follow the west wall of the canyon, rather than the botom or east side, thereby avoiding the steep grades and sharp curves of the old toll road. The new routes will afford unparalleled views of the valley below and surrounding peaks and will be cooler.

The present road will not be closed to traffic at any time during the construction and plans are being made to prevent delay at the one point where the new alignment crosses the present route. The highway will have a roadbed 24 feet in width, surfaced with oil-mixed material. There will be no unnecessary removal or damage to trees or foliage, in order to preserve scenic beauty.

The new highway section will take off at the Arrowhead Hot Springs Arch, making a wide swing left, above the old road most of the time, and extending into Cloudland, where it will again join the present highway.

YOU'LL PAY TODAY

You, the reader of this, will help pay for a fire today!

At first glance that seems an impossible exaggeration. The chance of your home or place of business going up in smoke at a specified time is negligible. But—and here's the rub—so long as fire loss continues, you'll pay every day of your life, if you ever so much as burn a tablecloth.

The cost of fire goes into every budget. Insurance premiums are based on fire losses—therefore, every fire tends to increase, or to hold up, rates. A community's tax rate depends upon the number of properties and enterprises it has to tax—therefore, when a home or business is destroyed, the taxes it would pay must be added to others. A percentage of fires throw men out of work and cause industries to stop producing—and then we pay for fire in poorer business opportunities and commercial stagnation.

There are other ways in which you pay for fire, but these will serve. You might think them over next time you put off having electrical equipment inspected, or your furnace fixed, or delay until tomorrow cleaning that rubbish from the garage or basement. Fire prevention is an individual matter and can be achieved only by individual action.

Remembers, you're going to pay for fire today.

SIR HARRY LAUDER COMING TO THE CURRAN THEATRE

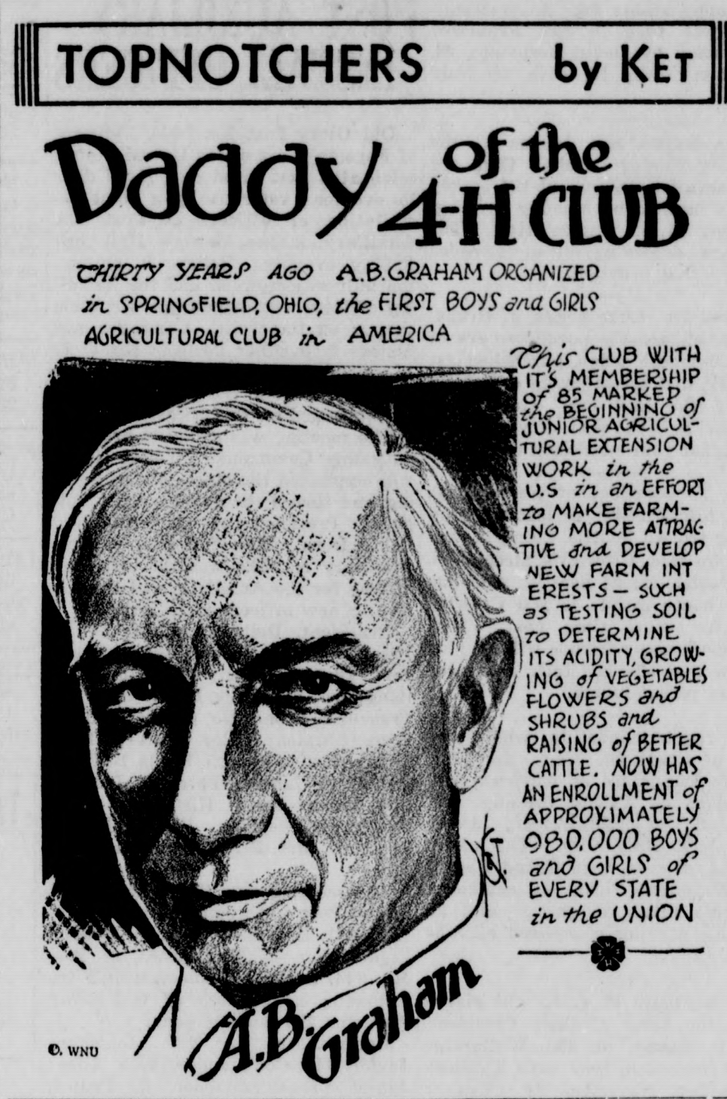
Two days of unadulterated merriment are promised for the Curran Theatre in San Francisco, when Sir Harry Lauder, who has played many notable engagements in this popular playhouse, returns for an all too brief season. There will be three performances only, Friday and Saturday nights, November 25 and 26, and a matinee announced for Saturday.

No one need be reminded that Sir Harry Lauder is one of the most remarkable personalities ever popularized on the stage. There have been singers of Scottish songs, but never one like Lauder. His popularity all over the world is remarkable. There is no country, where there are English speaking people, that he has not successfully visited. In coming back to San Francisco, the famous singing comedian is bringing one of the best programs of his long career, and most of his songs, it is announced, are of a kind to create laughter and to uplift and cheer an audience. Among the new songs are several tried out successfully in London during the summer. The revivals include "The Waggle o' th' Kilt", "When I Was Twenty-one", "Th' Saftest o' th' Family", "When I Meet McKay", and "I Love a Lassie". Lauder appears twice on the program, and is not only generous in the number and variety of his offerings, but also sings many of his famous songs by request.

In the support of the singer is a company of internationally known artists, who give a most interesting and unusual performance. The prices for the Luder engagement are lower than at any time of any previous visit. The night prices run from 50 cents to $2, and for the matinee 50 cents to $1.50. Seats may be secured by mail.

Among labor-saving devices the waste-basket ranks high.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET


Daddy of the 4-H CLUB
THIRTY YEARS AGO A.B.GRAHAM ORGANIZED in SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, the FIRST BOYS and GIRLS AGRICULTURAL CLUB in AMERICA
This CLUB WITH ITS MEMBERSHIP of 85 MARKED the BEGINNING of JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION WORK in the U.S in an EFFORT to MAKE FARMING MORE ATTRACTIVE and DEVELOP NEW FARM INTERESTS — SUCH as TESTING SOIL to DETERMINE ITS ACIDITY, GROWING of VEGETABLES FLOWERS and SHRUBS and RAISING of BETTER CATTLE. NOW HAS AN ENROLLMENT of APPROXIMATELY 980,000 BOYS and GIRLS of EVERY STATE in the UNION
© WNU
A.B. Graham

THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL

"The Red Cross presents the greatest of the occupations of mercy." Your membership dollar will help, if you join now.

The Red Cross carries immediate relief to the scene of disaster. It reconstructs the lives of the distressed. Above all it provides reassurance that life will resume its even tenor. Do your share in this great task by joining now. Relief and service are Red Cross watch-words. And your membership will aid in strengthening both.

More than twenty million people have found the Red Cross a friend in need during this year. Your membership dollar will aid the needy this winter.

Four million members of the Red Cross supported its nation-wide relief work this year. Join now and be a part of this merciful army in 1932-1933.

Let your impulse to help the distressed be expressed through the Red Cross.

Red Cross flour from Government wheat, voted by Congress, was distributed in more than five-sixths of the counties in the United States through Red Cross Chapters.

You joined the Red Cross in 1917 and 1918. Join today and help the Red Cross in another armed conflict—the war against the ills of Depression.

Every membership enrolled in the Red Cross means a dollar enrolled to fight distress.

Red Cross relief this year was backed up by an army of four million members—equal to our army of 1917-1918. A bigger army must battle need the coming months. You should enlist today!

When the Red Cross banner flies upon the scene of disaster, your heart and sympathy are represented, if you are a member. Be a part of this army of mercy.

Your Red Cross is a protective shield against distress and need in your community. Support it with your membership.

Your Red Cross needs you. Join!

KEEP GOOD TIMES COMING

Judging from reports, better times are on the way. The job ahead is to keep them coming. Action is needed to hasten the ultimate arrival.

More men must be put to work so they can buy the food and clothing their families need. And it must be done with less than the normal amount of money on hand.

Fortunately, the desired result can be accomplished by adopting a policy of devoting the public funds to the most useful and necessary affairs.

For instance, in the matter of roads and streets, there is no question but that many more miles of useable surfaces are essential. These will be most useful when the type of surface chosen provides the greatest volume of people with good roads.

Ten miles of "satisfactory" surface is much better than nine miles of mud or dust and one mile of excellent road. Each improvement should be justifiable from the standpoint of need and should be within the size of the pocketbook. In road and street building the amount of the expenditure, not the products used, governs the number of men employed.

"The legislature is on trial as to its common sense and legislative ability," says a Southern newspaper. And it will probably be found not guilty of either.

A rural correspondent writes: "Walter Clark was married last week. We didn't get the lady's name, but anyway it's Clark now."

A portrait of George Washington, composed entirely of small plants, has been attracting much attention in the Boston Public Gardens.

WALTER JOHNSON OUT

Followers of the national game are regretful over the fact that Walter Johnson will no longer be identified with the Washington Senators as manager, he having been released by the owners of that baseball club. The Senators without Johnson will seem like the play without Hamlet.

It is as a pitcher that Johnson will be longest remembered by baseball fans, and as such he holds the record for most pitching years, most games pitched, and most games won by any slabman of a major league.

Johnson's big league career of twenty-one years as a player was all with the Washington team, during which he won 414 games and lost 275. In one game in Chicago in 1924 he struck out fourteen batsmen, six of them in succession. He pitched a no-hit game against Cincinnati in 1920. In all he pitched 113 shut-out games and is credited with striking out 3,949 opposing batters.

During the greater part of his long service he worked with a hopelessly inferior team, yet he never failed to put his whole heart into the game. Only once did Washington win a world's series, in 1924. It won the American League pennant in 1925, but lost the series to Pittsburgh.

In addition to being admired as one of the greatest baseball pitchers of all time, Walter Perry Johnson is universally esteemed for his fine personal character and exemplary sportsmanship. Perhaps no player who ever graced a diamond is held in greater affection by lovers of baseball.

LAST CIVIL WAR GENERAL

Holding the distinction of being the only surviving General of the Civil war, General Adelbert Ames recently celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday quietly at his home in Tewksbury, Massachusetts. He is also one of the few living men who held the rank of General in the Spanish-American war.

The career of General Ames has been a varied and often stormy one. A native of Rockland, Maine, where he was born on October 31, 1835, he was graduated from West Point in 1861, at the outbreak of the Civil war, in which he served with distinction, being brevetted a Major General of volunteers for gallantry in action.

He settled in Mississippi after the war and was a United States Senator from that state from 1870 until 1873, when he was elected Governor. His alleged favoritism toward the negroes led to serious riot in Vicksburg. The Legislature impeached him in 1876, but the charges were withdrawn and he resigned, later returning to the North. He was a Brigadier General during the war with Spain. Next to General Ames, the last Civil war General was J. Warren Keifer of Ohio, former speaker of the national House of Representatives, who died at his home in Springfield, Ohio, on April 22, 1932, at the age of 96.

A RAILROAD NICKNAME

How a chance remark may be perpetuated is illustrated by the nickname which has clung to the New York Chicago & St. Louis Railroad for nearly half a century. Opened to traffic in 1882, the road was only moderately successful in its early years. In 1885 the owners sought to sell it to the New York Central and named a price. As the story goes, when Commodore Vanderbilt was informed of the figure named he roared: "I wouldn't pay that if the track were nickel plated."

Later a price was agreed upon, however, and Vanderbilt bought the New York, Chicago & St. Louis. But to this day the road is known as the Nickel Plate.

In line with other low commodity prices we imagine seats in the Senate will become cheaper this year.

What some folks don't know about driving would fill a book—also a hospital.

When thoughts turn homeward

THANKSGIVING! Everywhere over this broad land, men and women are turning homeward for this day of family reunion.

Be with the folks at home if you can. If not, give them the happiness on Thanksgiving of hearing your *voice*.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. J. H. Bangs and daughter, of Mission street, spent last Monday at Beresford.

Mrs. J. Paravagna, of Flournoy street, spent Sunday in Oakland as the guest of her mother.

Henry Rolf, of Winchester street, attended the Army and Navy football game in Berkeley on Armistice day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Refatti, of Camellia avenue, San Francisco, recently moved to Winchester street in Daly City.

Mrs. F. Rose, accompanied by Mrs. A Crocker and son Robert, of Risel street, enjoyed the racing events held at Tanforan last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Forrest and daughter Patricia motored to Monterey last Saturday and spent a delightful week end visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barzzano, of Acton street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born last Friday.

This Friday evening the Veteran Firemen of Daly City will entertain their friends at a whist party to be held at the City Hall. You are expected to be present.

Jacqueline Lecari, of Risel street, celebrated her birthday on Thursday afternoon of last week at a party given in her home. A group of relatives and friends enjoyed the delightful affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Kunz, of Brunswick street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born on Sunday, November 6. At present writing mother and baby are doing nicely.

The members of the Daly City Veteran Firemen's Association will hold their annual whist party, at the City Hall, this Friday evening, November 18. Try and be there and help make this whist party a big success for the Veteran Firemen of Daly City.

A fire alarm was turned in about 3:30 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon from the home of Anthony Parmisano. A fire had broken out in the chimney. The damage to the home was slight, due to the quick response of the Daly City Volunteer Fire Department.

The Veteran Firemen's whist party will be held tonight (Friday) at the City Hall.

E. H. Jordan, of Bellevue avenue, motored to Railroad Flats, Calaveras county, last Monday morning.

Coburn Cook, city attorney of Turlock, visited with his mother, Mrs. L. T. Cook, of Mission street, last Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth McPhederain, of Risel street, spent last Friday as the guest of her son Harold McPhederain, of Army street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Welch and children, of Hanover street, spent Armistice day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. P. Welch, of Twentieth avenue.

Gerald Manderville, of Risel street, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Wm. Campbell, and her daughter, Helen, motored to Belmont last Monday.

Harold Cahn, of Mission street, was among the merchants of Daly City who enjoyed the Army and Navy football game at Berkeley on Armistice Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oliver, of Risel street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born in U. C. hospital last Saturday, November 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and Billy Lee, of Peoria street, motored to San Mateo lats Saturday morning and spent the week end as the house geusts of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kent, Mrs. Allens' parents.

Melvin Kennedy, of Mission street, underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix last Wednesday morning in the French hospital. At present the patient is doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. James H. Clifton, of Winchester street, left for Albert Lea, Minnesota, last Monday evening, having been called to the bedside of a very sick mother. Mrs. Clifton's many friends wish her mother a speedy recovery.

Two Jefferson Union high school boys, Eagle Scout Alfred Winter, of Troop 104, San Francisco, and Life Scout Robert A. Smith, of Troop 148, Daly City, observed Armistice Day at 11 A. M. in front of the Daly City Bank, by playing taps to commemorate that eventful hour, November 11, 1918.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last Monday by David Bernstein, 26, and Anita Awa, 19, both of Daly City.

The members and friends of the Daly City Eagles Baseball Club are expecting a large crowd at the turkey whist to be held on Monday evening, November 21, at Eagles' Hall. The boys are deserving of a crowded house on that occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Zerga, of Brunswick street, are the porud owners of a new Plymouth sedan, purchased last Saturday, and are enjoying delightful trips in the new car. Good luck, Luke, and it is the wish of your many friends that your good luck continues.

Mrs. T. Crowley, of Santa Cruz avenue, left Tuesday of last week on a motor trip to Seattle, being accompanied by Mrs. Crowley's niece, Mrs. Babe Bohlender, of Seattle, who has been a house guests in the Crowley home for some time past. Mrs. Bohlender's many friends will be glad to know that she has fully recovered from her recent illness.

The regular monthly whist and social of Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, will take place on Friday evening, November 25, at 8:30 o'clock, in the parish hall, Daly City. The newly installed officers, with Grand Regent Mrs. Margaret Fields as chairman, have this affair in charge and an enjoyable evening is assured all who attend.

The Bayshore P. T. A. will give a tea in the home of their President, Mrs. B. Bacon, at 403 Wallbridge street, from noon time until 3 o'clock on Monday, November 21. Tea or coffee, a sandwich and a piece of cake will be served for 25 cents. You are invited to enjoy a hospitable afternoon with the Bayshore members and help to swell their general Christmas fund.

Miss Drusilla Felsch, of Risel street, was hostess at a bridge party last Saturday night. After the bridge game the guests enjoyed an evening of dancing and fortune telling. At a late hour delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the following guests: Miss Emma Lee Sampson, Miss Marcella Webb, Miss Clara Peterson, William Irwin, Max Edwards, Fred Reeder and Barney Segulev.

Miss Vivian Felsch, of Evergreen avenue, entertained a group of friends in her home last Saturday. A most enjoyable evening was spent in playing games and dancing. At a late hour delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the following guests: Bill Ruhland, Lee Engle, Clarence Anderson, Eleanor Anderson, Louise Nettel, Bob Harris, Jack Cook, Jean Glaubert, Donald Felsch, Jean Kinkead, Anita Sullivan, Lillian Mays, Laura Deering, Frank Rogers, Hollis Martin, Arthur Cleve and Roelof Pauw.

Members of Old Glory Post and Auxiliary No. 2044, V. F. W., motored to Palo Alto last Saturday night to attend the Five Inter-County Council meeting. A delicious dinner was enjoyed by the group in the Cardinal Hotel preceding the business meeting. While the Post was in session the visiting ladies enjoyed a theatre party. The following members were in the party: Past Commander Walter Dorn, Past President Mrs. Ethel Dorn, Commander Roy Johnson and Mrs. Roy Johnson, President Mrs. Della Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linzer, Fred Collins, William Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Refatti.

WOULD INCLUDE WINES IN MODIFICATION MEASURE

The board of supervisors of San Francisco last Monday unanimously adopted a resolution memorializing Congress to include wines in any modification it may make in the Volstead act, and to establish an alcoholic content high enough to make possible the manufacture of good wines.

The resolution, introduced by Supervisor Canepa, points out that the production of grapes, barley and hops is the second largest California industry, that it engages about 25,000 growers on about half a million acres, that it represents an investment of about $350,000,000, and that legalization of light wines will promote true temperance and immediately put thousands of unemployed to work.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Walter Scott Elliott, who is shortly to return to China, where he has been a missionary for many years, will be the pulpit guest in Grace Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour. Mr. Elliott is a very interesting speaker and, coming from a land of banditry, he should have an address which contains a number of thrills. The services for yourg people is at 7 P. M., and the evening service which follows commences at 7:45.

POST AUXILIARY INSTALL OFFICERS

Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, celebrated that great day of all days to overseas veterans by a joint installation of officers of Post and Auxiliary, in the Masonic Hall, last Friday evening. Believe it or not, the hall was crowded and the installing officers were handicaped for room to put on the work. Comrades and Sisters from other Posts of the V. F. W., members of the American Legion Post No. 410 and the Auxiliary, were all welcomed on this occasion.

The meeting was called to order by outgoing Commander Walter Dorn, who explained the object of the meeting and turned the gavel over to outgoing President of the Auxiliary Ethel Dorn. Mrs. Schertle, of Post Auxiliary No. 999, was the installing officer for the Auxiliary, and the following new officers were installed:

President, Della Campbell; Senior President, Elsie Ireton; Junior President, Blanche Allen; Chaplain, Doris Pangburn; Secretary, Louise Crowley; Treasurer, Charlotte Collins; Guard, Edna Scanlon; Color Bearers, Elsie Lewis, Louise Rafetti, Stella Bedford, Genevieve Linser; Patriotic Instructor, Ethel Dorn; Historian, Edith Frazier; Musician, Helen Erwin; Trustees, Mrs. Beckett and Mrs. Jensen.

The meeting was then turned over to the Post and Commander Dorn introduced the Five County Council Commander, E. M. Seacord, of Post No. 344, San Jose, who installed the following as officers of Old Glory Post for the coming year:

Commander, Le Roy Johnston; Senior Vice-Commander, Web Allen; Junior Vice-Commander, R. Brulez; Chaplain, Jack Lewis; Officer of Day, Dave Rafatti; Adjutant, Fred Linser; Quartermaster, A. C. Erwin; Guard, J. O'Shea; Post Surgeon, Dr. F. P. Callsen; Post Advocate, Capt. Castle.

Commander-elect Le Roy Johnston then called upon Commander Seacord for a short talk. This was followed by addresses by Mayor H. H. Smith and Councilmen Arthur Bodien and J. Tweston, who were the honored speakers of the evening.

The evening thus far was well spent, but the main event was when "Doc" and his haywire orchestra from Post No. 410, American Legion, started the dance in the Eagles Hall. It was slow to start, but gathered speed, and everyone enjoyed themselves. Refreshments were served by Comrades Collins and Brulez to all who were hungry, also thirsty.

Last Saturday night the delegates and visitors to the Five County Council from the Post journeyed to Palo Alto and among those present when the roll call was taken were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. F. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linser, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rafatti, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnston.

Last Saturday afternoon at the new San Francisco Memorial building, the Veterans of the Bay region were highly honored by the presence of National Senior Vice-Commander James B. Van Zandt, National Chief of Staff Joseph H. Hauken and Inspector General George H. Brobeck. The meeting was called for the purpose of enlightening the Post Commanders and all comrades as to what the national headquarters and the national officers was to expect of each and every Post during the coming year, also to inform the Posts relative to the work being accomplished by the national officers.

Among those who attended from Old Glory Post were Past Commander Walter Dorn, Web Allen and James H. Clifton.

The next regular meeting will be held November 25, at 8 P. M. sharp. Remember the date, also the time, for there is lots of dope on the calendar and the degree team will put on the long form. Bring on your recruits. Remember, Comrades, the H. R. I. bill is not dead yet, and if you want to know farther in regard to the above, come up next meeting and get the low-down.

We welcome Comrade and Sister Bedford home to Old Glory Post.

FOR SALE—Late '25 Chevrolet coupe, lately completely overhauled by Rang, fine shape, good looking car. Must sell owing to knee injury, can not drive car for some time. Inquire 262 Vista Grande avenue, Daly City. Giffen.

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C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932 NUMBER 17

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

As the legend goes, an Irish policeman was taking an examination for promotion:

Question: "What is rabies, and what do you do about it?"

Answer: "Rabies is Jewish priests, and you can't do nothing about it."

For Score Cards for Whist Parties, call at this office.

Little Willie: "Ma, didn't you say baby had your eyes and dad's nose?"

Mother: "Yes, what of it?"

Willie: "Well, you better watch him. He's got grandpa's teeth now."

ABERDEEN and AMERICAN BLOCK, the coal that satisfies.

"Do you want my husband in his capacity of veterinary surgeon or as Chief Constable?" inquired the woman at the phone.

"Both, Madam," came the reply. "We can't get our new bull-dog to open his mouth, and there's a burglar in it."

First Angel: "And how did you get here?"

The Second Angel: "Flu."

Most of the experiences of life are tied up with the home. Most of the understanding of life is through the home. Where else can life be lived so deeply and fully as in a home of your own?

We used to think we were doing big things in a big way—
But we were just doing extravagant things in a foolish way.

He heard the toot,
but tried to scoot
And beat the choo-choo to it;
The poor galoot now twangs a lute,
Take heed and don't you do it.

S. O. S.
See Our Stuff.

"Do your neighbors borrow much from you?"

"Borrow! Why, I feel more at home in their homes than I do in my own."

Jones: "Did any of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?"

Brown: "Only my wife."

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